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the OHIO *Alumnus*

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December, 1954





ART BY TOM KUBY

O years unborn, what mystery
 Will you reveal to age and youth
 From highest height to deepest sea,
 From fettered doubt or winged truth?
 What songs of steel whose lyric note
 Will make new music for our ears;
 What flame from lightning's yellow throat
 To bind us to the alien spheres?

What towering temples built of stone
 Will rise like Babel from the sod
 That men by flesh and blood alone
 May climb the heights and walk with God?
 But years unborn, not yours to bring
 By fire or sword or stratagem
 The gift to make the angels sing
 The star that led to Bethlehem.

—John Richard Moreland

From Our Readers

Three Cheers For Old Ohio

Enclosed is a picture of the first marching band that Ohio University ever had. The origin of it may interest you.

In the fall of 1915 the big game of the season was at hand. Marietta and Ohio University. The entire town was turning out for the game—except a few of us standing in Lashes Drug Store, wondering where we could each get fifty cents for a ticket.

We knew George Parks, then athletic director, had the old wooden fence guarded so that we could not go over or under. And in about an hour the game would start. Someone suggested that we could get together a band and just march through the gate.

There was a wild scramble around rooming houses throughout the town and everyone came back with some kind of an instrument. Some were high pitch and some low, but that didn't make any difference to us. All we wanted was to get in and see the game without paying.

One fellow, Carr Liggett, couldn't find a horn of any kind, neither could he have played it if he had found one, so we made him the leader and drum major, and with the aid of a cane borrowed from Mr. Lash for a baton we were all set for the game—except that we had no music.

After much talk we found that everyone knew "Three Cheers for Old Ohio" which we thought would surely get us through the gate and around "Old George."

We went down to the wooden covered bridge over the Hocking and waited until about ten minutes before kick-off time. Then we lined up with Liggett out in front and started for the gate, playing "Three Cheers for Old Ohio" like it had never been played before or since.

By sticking Liggett way out in front, we figured that if George stopped him at the gate for a ticket our plan wasn't going to work. But he didn't. I can see him now, standing there at the gate, hands in his pockets, his eyes bulging out like organ stops, but he let us through and before he could figure out what to do with us we had seats on the fifty yard line. And we were still playing "Three Cheers for Old Ohio."

After the ticket rush was over at the gate George came over where we were and told us that he would permit us to stay if we would play a tune once in a while. This we agreed to do, and throughout that afternoon if anyone did not know that song before, he knew it by the time the game was over, for that was all he heard.

The idea of a band at the games caught on, and through the rest of the 1915 and 1916 seasons this bunch of embryonic musicians—and I use the word "musician" loosely—stayed together. One member of our band had a horn but could not blow a note on it. All he ever did was hold the horn to his lips, puff out his cheeks, and try to keep in step.

Up until the war broke out we saw everything around the campus free by marching right through the gate and around George to the best seats in the house. Getting by George in those days was considered quite a feat too.

F. C. LeRoy, '20, Stoutsville, Ohio



OHIO UNIVERSITY'S 1915 "EMBRYONIC" BAND IN BOX SEATS

New Outlook

For the past two and a half years I have enjoyed the *Alumnus* at my duty station in Prot Lyautey, French Morocco. Generally it arrived a month or so after it was issued, but every time I sat down and leafed through the pages it brought back many wonderful memories and gave me a brand new outlook on what seemed a dismal life.

Now my world travels are over and I will be helping Uncle Sam here in Washington, D. C.

Thanks for pushing the magazine my way for these past few years. I certainly appreciate it.

R. A. Dittbrand, '51

Tops List

... The *Alumnus* is tops on my magazine list and I cannot even think of being separated from it for a single month.

Lt. George M. Craven, '53

Good Seats and Coffee

... I appreciated the card I received from the alumni office about the Kent-Ohio University game. I was glad to get my game tickets that way for they assured us of good seats for a good game.

The coffee hour after the game was a grand idea and I might add that some Kent friends who went over to the game with us thought very highly of the OU coffee hour get-together.

I might also add that I recently accepted a position with the B. F. Goodrich Company here in Akron as a development engineer in their Tire Design Department.

Don Russell, '51

Historical Background

Just a note to let you know how thoroughly I have enjoyed reading every issue of *THE OHIO ALUMNUS* since I entered my subscription last spring. Although I am not familiar with most of the names of alumni and faculty members, nevertheless news items

about them and their accomplishments interest me very much.

I have enjoyed especially the articles depicting the historical background of the university and particularly the write-up of Archibald Brown and Professor Clement Martzoff in the June issue (written by Clark E. Williams, '21—ed.).

While enrolled at Ohio University the year I taught the eighth grade in Athens, I had the pleasure of taking Professor Martzoff's course in Ohio History. I was fascinated with his personality and with his interesting presentation of the subject.

In fact, as a result of that experience my interest in Ohio history was greatly aroused—an interest that has continued to increase with the passing years, so much so that it has become an avocation of mine. Because of that interest I have gradually acquired a rather sizeable library on Ohioana—more titles actually than those dealing with my field of specialization (anatomy).

Linden F. Edwards, '21, Columbus

In recent years Dr. Edwards has extended his hobby to include the historical aspects of medicine in Ohio. He is now affiliated with the American Association of the History of Medicine, the Ohio Historical Society, the Franklin County Historical Society, and the Ohio Academy of Medical History. In addition to presenting papers at meetings of these organizations, he has had several articles published in journals devoted to the history of medicine.

Almost Texans

At long last I think we have an almost permanent address—at least we are buying this one so maybe it will be permanent.

Bob received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in August and we were fortunate enough to be able to come to El Paso to work and make our home. Bob is with HumRRO (Herman Research Resource Office). I am continuing in IBM work with El Paso Natural Gas.

We look forward to receiving the *Alumnus* as that is our main contact with friends and events of OU.

As yet we have not become full fledged Texans but Bob did buy a 7½ gallon hat in preparation for the day.

Jeanne Roth Mager, '48
Bob Mager, '48, M.A. '50

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THE COVER

The Christmas Season, most popular time of the year for young and old, is a time for singing. In this striking cover photograph by Doug Wetherholt four Ohio University students blend their voices while the tower of Bryan Hall shines in the background. Left to right are Robert Black, a junior from Alliance; Helen Fleischer, Sax-ouburg, Pennsylvania senior; Serena Sams, Kenton freshman; and Art Aspengren, senior from Watervliet, Michigan.

An Antidote

THIS IS the season of confusion. No one is certain whether basketball teams start playing in the midst of football season or football teams overlap into basketball season. There are sudden changes in the weather and in Congress. We can't decide whether to buy that new car now or wait for the new models. It snows on the days we forget our coats and rains when we decide to take some color pictures.

Then comes the never-failing antidote and we are all cured. It starts in doses administered through the newspapers, and labeled "18 shopping days until Christmas." Gradually the doses are reduced and we feel our thoughts being channeled out of the confusion toward a common interest — the Christmas season.

We hear suggestions for Christmas gifts, such as a year's subscription to *The Ohio Alumnus* (how did that creep in here!). Everyone seems to be looking forward to December 25. No one seems to be confused any longer. Or maybe we just don't mind the confusion. Budgets go out the window for a month. Our kids, finding it harder and harder to sleep, wake up at 5:00 instead of 5:30. Their minds are channeled too.

It won't be long now. Already the campus rings with promises to complete at least three term papers during vacation. Decorations are going up. Glee clubs are rehearsing Carols.

Christmas will be here even before another issue of the *Alumnus* can hit the streets. So all of us at the alumni office want to take this opportunity to wish each of you the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year you have ever had.

An Aptitude

THIS COLUMN cannot close out the year 1954 without a note of thanks to a young undergraduate whose unsolicited help has been an important factor in the appearance of the magazine. He is Tom Kuby, whose byline and credit line are both probably familiar to *Alumnus* readers.

A senior studying public relations, Tom has the unusual talent combination of being a gifted artist as well as a fine writer. He also has a driving ambition to do things on his own initiative. The *Alumnus* is fortunate to have profited by that ambition.

The last five issues of the magazine have all contained examples of Tom's artistic touch. This month we have two of his drawings, used in entirely different ways. In each instance Tom volunteered his services and received no monetary compensation.

In addition to Tom Kuby's congenial manner and real ability he has a respect for deadlines, always turning in material before the requested time. We predict great things in the field of public relations for this senior who graduates (darnit) in February.

OFFICERS OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Member of the American Alumni Council)

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Ralph W. Betts, '29

Florence Micske Steele, '12

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Leading educators take a look at anticipated college enrollments during OU's Conference On Higher Education

Joseph B. Hall, Chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, chats with Harold E. Stassen, director of the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration.



The Future Of Higher Education

THE FIRST STEP in solving a difficult problem is to define the issue. With that fact in mind, educational leaders from colleges and universities throughout the state assembled November 10-11 to help Ohio University close its sesquicentennial celebration with a look to the future.

The conference is certain to have a tremendous impact on the future of higher education. Bringing together individual problems, most of them centered on anticipated enrollment increases, educators formulated a picture of education during the next 20 years. Through reports and panel discussions they revealed specific situations which must be prepared for now.

From the reports, for instance, came a strong indication that Ohio University's enrollment will soar to at least 12,000 students by 1972.

Principal speaker was the Hon. Harold

E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington, D. C., who spoke at the Sesquicentennial Convocation closing the session. Many other notable speakers took part in the conference, including representatives from 51 institutions of higher learning.

Proceedings started with reports and discussions which were open to the public. President John C. Baker presided.

Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar of Ohio State University, set the theme of the Conference on Higher Education with a report on the "Expected Increase of College-age Population During the Next Decade." Using picture slides to illustrate his address, Dr. Thompson reported that:

"The population of the United States has doubled in the last 50 years. The number of births each year has almost

doubled in the last 20 years, reaching nearly four million in 1953. The average number of births each year for the last eight years is more than a million above the average for the eight years immediately preceding. The burden of educating this unprecedented tidal wave of students when it strikes our colleges and universities will be far greater than anything we have been called upon to bear thus far."

Dr. Thompson described the growth of higher education in the United States as "phenomenal." He said that "during the last 50 years the number of students enrolled in private colleges has multiplied more than seven times, while the number enrolled in public colleges and universities has multiplied 17 times.

"Education is recognized in the United States as a responsibility of each state. While total enrollment in the

(Please Turn Page)

United States has increased approximately 150 per cent in the last 20 years, the variations of increase have ranged from 35 per cent in North Dakota to 560 per cent in Florida. Ohio's increase is 108."

Thus describing the urgency of meeting ensuing needs for providing education, Dr. Thompson summed up the value of the Conference on Higher Education. "Heroic thinking, adventurous planning, and action based on clear vision will be required if we are to find the best solution to these problems confronting us in the years immediately ahead," he told delegates. "The decision is in your hands."

Enrollment Will Soar

Dr. Victor A. Goedicke, professor of mathematics and astronomy at Ohio University, completed the picture of the responsibility of higher education with a report on "Expected Enrollment in Ohio Colleges and Universities During the Next Decade."

Dr. Goedicke predicted Ohio college enrollment in 1972 will be 187,844, or 237 per cent of the present 80,466. Used as an index for this prediction was the advancement ratio, which is the ratio of the enrollment in a given grade in a given year to the enrollment in the preceding grade in the preceding year.

"Inasmuch as the state-supported universities are expected to accommodate all students who wish to enter, while private schools can and should restrict their enrollments if they see fit," he said, "it is possible that the private schools as a whole will choose to expand their facilities to less than 237 per cent of present size, in which case the state-supported schools will have to expand



PARTICIPANTS in the opening session were (l to r) President Howard L. Bevis, Ohio State University; Dr. Victor Goedicke, OU; Registrar Ronald B. Thompson, Ohio State; and OU President John C. Baker.

their facilities to correspondingly more than 237 per cent of present size."

Must Share Responsibility

On the basis of replies to questionnaires from presidents of 31 non-state supported Ohio colleges, Dr. Goedicke reported that private, non-church related colleges hope to raise their capacity from the present 12,445 students to 20,783 by 1972; Protestant church related schools from 9884 to 15,617; Roman Catholic supported schools from 7100 to 14,129; and municipal schools from 15,800 to 27,334.

"We find that all of these colleges combined will, if their hopes for expansion are realized, accommodate 78,000 students by 1972," he said. "The number of students needing accommodation (according to estimates) will be 188,000. The difference between these two must be absorbed by the state universities (six) if they continue to follow their present policy of admitting all applicants for admission. This difference is 110,000 students. To accommodate this number the state universities would have to expand to 322 per cent of their present size by 1972."

A panel discussion, headed by Presi-



DISCUSSION PROGRAM at the opening session had as panelists members of the Ohio College Association Committee. Seated, left to right, are President Norman P. Auburn of the University of Akron; President John D. Millett, Miami University; and President Robert N. Montgomery, Muskingum. Standing are President Bevis of OSU; President Frederick E. Welfie, John Carroll University; and Navice G. Fawcett, superintendent of Columbus city schools.



WIVES OF GUESTS attending the conference were given a reception and tea in the 1804 Lounge of the University Center. Left to right are Mrs. Joseph Hall of Cincinnati; Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, Columbus; and Mrs. John C. Baker, the hostess. Assisting Mrs. Baker were Mrs. Horace T. Hauf, Mrs. Gaige Paulsen, Mrs. Earl C. Seigfred, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Benz, Mrs. Don Clippinger, Mrs. Rush Elliott, Mrs. Clark Myers, Mrs. Gordon Bush, and Mrs. Vincent Jukes.

The surrender of individual freedom is the end of cultural advancement

dent Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University, followed Dr. Goedicke's talk. Members were: President Norman P. Auburn, University of Akron; Superintendent N. G. Fawcett of the Columbus Public Schools; President John D. Millett, Miami University; President Robert N. Montgomery, Muskingum College; President William E. Stevenson, Oberlin College; and President Frederick E. Welfle, John Carol University.

Equalize Opportunity

The second day of the conference opened with a report by Dr. Paul R. Murphy, Ohio University associate professor of classical languages. Dr. Murphy's subject was "Equalizing Higher Educational Opportunity in Ohio—Scholarships and Student Aid."

"In 1953-54," Dr. Murphy stated, "of 57,000 students in Ohio Colleges, more than 8000, about 15 per cent, held student aids."

A discussion of student aid programs followed, with panelists including Vice President Herman M. Shippy, Ohio Wesleyan University; Dean John N. Stauffer, Wittenberg College; Assistant Dean H. H. Stephenson, Miami University; and Edward A. Sudnick, director of student financial aids at Ohio University.

Dr. Ernest M. Collins, associate professor of government at OU, presented the final conference report, his subject being "Teaching Citizenship and Democracy in Ohio Colleges."

"In recent years," he reported, "many of the colleges and universities in the United States have been engaged in a re-examination of their educational programs to determine their adequacy for fulfilling the citizenship needs of their students."

"The statement contained in the Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education that 'colleges have not taken seriously the task of making good citizens because they deem it to be their proper function to produce an intellectual elite,' has caused some of the colleges to take a new interest in their programs."

A four-member panel discussed the subject further after Dr. Collins finished his report. Members were: Dean K. H. McFall, Bowling Green State University; Dean Eric N. Rackham, Kent State University; Dean Parker E. Lichtenstein, Denison University; and Professor William H. Eells, Ohio Wesleyan University.

President Baker summarized proceedings of the conference at the end of the second session.

An academic procession preceded the closing convocation held in Memorial Auditorium. In the convocation address on "Education and Freedom," Mr. Stassen stressed the need of freedom of inquiry by recalling "the tragic history of peoples who have relinquished that freedom."

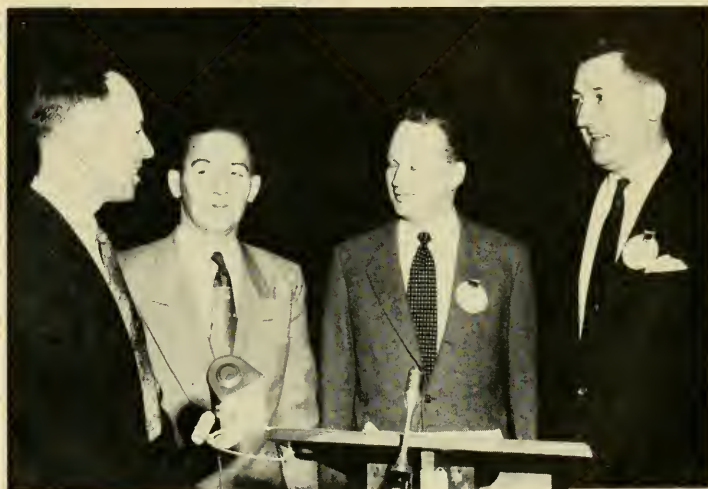
The director of the nation's Foreign Operations Administration told his audience that "when peoples surrender their individual freedom and submit to totalitarian rule their cultural advancement stops abruptly. Eventually their physical resources, both men and material, and spiritual assets, are recklessly squandered by despots and their society is reduced

to stagnation."

Mr. Stassen expressed faith in the history of the United States, however, in meeting problems which he said are "numberless and immense."

"I have a deep and abiding faith that if there are a sufficient number of people who believe in themselves, in their jobs, in their country, and in their individual chance for greatness," he asserted, "we will be able to meet these problems and to solve them."

President Bevis also spoke at the convocation, and Rabbi Harry Kaplan, regional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, gave the invocation and benediction.



SPEAKERS Dr. Paul R. Murphy and Dr. Ernest M. Collins of OU (l to r) talk with panelists Dean John N. Stauffer of Wittenberg and Assistant Dean H. H. Stephenson, Jr. of Miami.



AT THE FORMAL DINNER, left to right, are Mrs. Joseph B. Hall, President John C. Baker, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, President Lloyd L. Ramseyer of Bluffton College, Mrs. Baker, President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, Mrs. Harace T. Houli, President Charles H. Wesley of Central State College, and Mrs. Walters.



EASTERN ALUMNI who helped make arrangements for Harvard Weekend are (left to right) Granville H. Evans, '19, Belmont, Mass.; F. M. (Doc) Rholen, '28, Fitchburg, Mass. who headed the Committee; and Richard Doggett, '24, Southboro, Mass.

A Weekend At Harvard

NEW ENGLAND alumni stepped into the director's role for Ohio University's year-long sesquicentennial show on October 30 as the scene shifted momentarily to Boston.

Harvard Weekend, a combination of football and reunion, again featured a cast of alumni and OU representatives who crowded the Harvard stage for four acts.

The curtain went up on an alumni luncheon at the faculty club of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. More than 130 alumni, most of them from the East Coast, were on stage. The cities of Boston and New York logically had the highest representation, but there were many from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Ohio.

The luncheon was an informal affair that gave everyone a chance to get reacquainted, and set the stage for the next acts.

Act Two, set in the nation's oldest

football stadium, although possibly classed as a tragedy, nevertheless had its happy moments. While the Harvard Crimson pounded its way to a 27-13 victory, Boston critics were generous in their praise of OU's Bobcats, and their leading actor Erland Ahlberg (see sports section).

The audience was forced to take cover in the sheltered sections of the stadium as the stage effects went completely haywire and showered rain throughout the game. Several missed cues by the actors were obviously attributed to the slippery stage, but the game was a well fought offensive show.

Even several of the Harvard Band members carried umbrellas during the half-time show. But there were no protests from OU alumni who sheltered themselves as best they could and were in turn treated to a good performance that included two break-away touchdown runs by the Bobcats.

Act Three was a reception at the

Commander Hotel in Cambridge. About 150 alumni attended the affair in the hotel ballroom, which Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht had decorated with photographs and color sketches of OU buildings.

So popular was the reception that it lasted until time for the final Harvard Weekend act, the alumni dinner.

Fifty-seven attended the dinner which had as speakers Dr. John C. Baker, Professor Albert C. Gubitz, and Dean Rush Elliott of Ohio University. Alumni Secretary Hecht acted as toastmaster.

After paying tribute to Coach Carroll Widdoes and the football team, President Baker told alumni of expansion plans for OU. Enrollment went up almost 20 percent this year, he said, even though the number of college-age students was low. This increase was far above the average for Ohio colleges and universities.

"Housing is the limiting factor on en-



AT THE LUNCHEON, left to right, are Stephen Fuller, '41; Granville H. Evans, '19; President John C. Baker; Mrs. Baker; and Joan Vance McKinnon, '52.



FINISHING THE meal at the faculty club are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Wheat; Mr. Wheat, '43; Mrs. Joseph Scharon; Mr. Scharon, '49; and an unidentified couple.

rollment at Ohio University," the president said.

Explaining the OU dormitory project now underway, President Baker told of a recent statistical study which indicates there will be about twice as many college age men and women in Ohio in 1970 as there are now. He added that Ohio University is doing everything possible to meet future demands by building new dorms and classrooms, and by continuing to concentrate on getting top young instructors.

Professor Gubitz outlined briefly the progress OU has made in the past ten years, tying in the importance alumni cooperation has played, especially in the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive.

A total of \$368,325 has been pledged so far, Professor Gubitz said, with \$236,175 already paid. Operation of the fund is underway now and several students came to OU this semester on scholarships provided by the sequi drive.

At one point in his talk, Professor Gubitz mentioned a close race in scholarship fund results between the Columbus and Cleveland areas. Carr Liggett, '16, of Cleveland, who made the trip to Harvard, immediately added \$100 to his previous donation to extend the slight Cleveland lead and push the total from that area past \$30,000.

Dr. Elliott, dean of the OU College of Arts & Sciences, spoke on changes in the faculty brought on by expansion and several retirements. He said that the university's young faculty members are very promising, and that he hopes it will be possible in the near future to offer some doctorates at OU.

The committee of New England alumni who helped make arrangements for the 1954 Harvard Weekend was headed by F. M. (Doc) Rhoten, '28 and Mrs. Rhoten. On the committee were Garville H. (Grif) Evans, '19 and Mrs. Evans (Grace McKee, '19); E. M. (Dutch) Jennings, '25 and Mrs. Jennings (Mildred Lincicome, '27); Page Mead, '29 and Mrs. Mead; Steven Fuller, '41 and Mrs. Fuller; Robert Wheat, '43 and Mrs. Wheat; Joseph Scharon, '49 and Mrs. Scharon; James Burt, '49 and Mrs. Burt (Jane Beckley, '48).

Ralph B. Wilson, '06, was the oldest alumnus present. Now a resident of Wellesly Hills, Mass., Mr. Wilson sat through the entire football game in the rain, and attended both the reception and the alumni dinner. He was presented with a copy of "The History of Ohio University" by Professor Thomas N. Hoover.

On Friday preceding the game Mr. Rhoten gave a party at the Statler Hotel for members of the committee and guests from OU.



POSING FOR a picture at the reception were these OU alumni and students who dispersed before positive identification could be made.



OLDEST ALUMNUS at the event was Ralph B. Wilson, '06, left, shown greeting Charlie Crawford, '47, right, and Carr Liggett, '16. Now retired, Mr. Wilson lives in Wellesley Hills, a suburb of Boston. Mr. Crawford travelled all the way from Montreal, Canada for the Harvard reunion, and Mr. Liggett went out from his home in Cleveland.



AT THE RECEPTION are (seated left to right) Hannah Brienza De Sio, '40; Paul J. DeSio, '36; Vincent E. Caccese, '35; Oscar Grusky, '38; Charles DeSio, '42; (next alumna unidentified); Gil Thomas (Tomaselli), '35; and Selma Bechdolt Blake, '36. Standing, l to r, are Irving Miller, '38; Kenneth F. Wennik, '49; and Mrs. Wennik.



SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE members who screen all applications are, left to right, Dr. B. A. Renkenberger, Dr. Karl Ahrendt, Dr. L. F. Shoemaker, Chairman Edward A. Sudnick, Dr. Frank B. Dilley, and Joseph H. Dondo. Not pictured is the Seventh member, Dean of Women Margaret M. Deppen.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago very few students received financial help from the colleges they attended. As a result, many intelligent young men and women were forced to give up plans for higher education because they simply could not afford college.

Today the situation has changed. Through a carefully planned system of student aids worthy students are able to receive financial assistance in the forms of scholarships, part-time employment, and loans.

The backbone of the system is, of course, the scholarship program. Through various kinds of scholarships, needy students who have distinguished themselves in academic work are able to go on to college.

But the granting of scholarships is no simple scheme of handing out money to students. Alumni and friends of Ohio University have given generously to support the scholarship program, and they deserve to know exactly how their money is being used.

The thousands of alumni who have contributed more than \$365,000 to the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive, for instance should have the satisfaction of knowing that their gifts will really be used for helping good students who need the money.

How are these students selected?

In the first place, it is important to note that scholarships, loans, and student employment are all coordinated through the office of Edward A. Sudnick, director of student financial aids. In that way the different types of assistance can be utilized most effectively without the danger of overlapping or unknowingly showing favoritism.

Selections for scholarships are made by an eight-man committee headed by Sudnick. The other seven members, representing the faculty and administration, are appointed by President John C. Baker.

All applications are accepted for con-

sideration. A high school graduate who feels that he may be qualified may apply for a first-year scholarship by sending in a form application and two letters of reference.

After the deadline for applications (July 1) Director Sudnick screens each one for completeness and sends it on to the committee. Each application goes to at least three committee members who rate it according to need, academic promise, high school activities, character, and recommendations. Ratings are made according to points, 100 being perfect.

Next the applications are returned to Sudnick who reviews them and makes certain they have been properly circulated. Then they go before the entire committee for approval and are awarded in the exact order of their ratings. In all instances the emphasis is on need.

This careful screening process assures each applicant of fair consideration by several qualified examiners.

Notices are then sent to scholarship recipients, who are asked to:

- (1) Accept or reject the scholarship within 10 days.
- (2) Carry a minimum load of 15 hours each semester.

- (3) Live up to high standards of moral conduct and the social policy of Ohio University.

All scholarships are for one year only. However, students who meet certain academic standards may re-apply for upperclass scholarships.

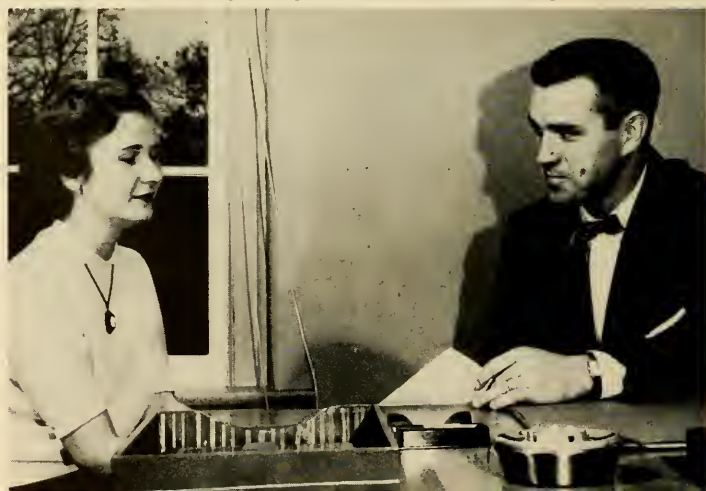
Last year's scholarships fell into five categories, according to donors. These were Alumni, Campus Groups, Endowed, Friends, and Ohio University.

Beginning this year there were 60 from the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund which, since money from the drive is being placed in the state's Irreducible Trust Fund, will eventually be classified as endowed scholarships. There will be many more in future years, thanks to the overwhelming response of Ohio University alumni.

Most scholarships provide for the amount of the general registration fee, at the present time \$135. A scholarship does not waive laboratory fees assessed in certain courses, nor does it provide for miscellaneous fees assessed all students.

Since the sesquicentennial scholarships provide for \$150, however, it is

EDWARD A. SUDNICK, director of student financial aids, discusses Ohio University with one of the recipients of the sesquicentennial scholarships. She is Constance McClure, a freshman, who ranked 14th in her graduating class of 443 at Toledo DeVilbiss High School.



Aid For Worthy Students

Scholarships often open the doors of higher education for needy students. Here is how the recipients are chosen.

expected that all will be set at that amount sometime in the future.

Upperclass Scholarships

Students who have completed one year at Ohio University become eligible to apply for upperclass scholarships if they meet requirements.

These scholarships are divided into two categories — regular and honor awards. To receive a regular upperclass scholarship (\$135) a student must have at least a 3.0 scholastic average and show the need for financial assistance.

A student who has no financial need may still apply for an honor scholarship, worth \$50, if he has an accumulative average of 3.5 or more. These honor scholarships are designed to reward outstanding students, regardless of need.

Athletic Scholarships

A few scholarships each year are awarded to athletes, but they too must be screened through the scholarship committee. Recommendations of athletes, who must be in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, are made by Athletic Director Carroll Widdoes. Those granted are the regular \$135 scholarships.

An athlete must maintain a 2.0 average or better to keep his scholarship, a requirement above the standard set for player eligibility in the Mid-American Conference.

Music Scholarships

For students having special musical ability a limited number (10 this year) of special music scholarships are available. Recommendations for these awards are made by Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music, since auditions are required. The scholarships include the \$135 registration fee plus remission of applied music fees.

No discussion of the scholarship pro-

gram would be complete without some mention of the other student financial aids, because all are tied in together. By distributing board jobs according to need, Director Sudnick is able to balance the different types of student aid. He is able, for instance, to prevent a situation in which one student could receive a scholarship and a job, while another needy student got neither. He is also able to easily determine the rightful distribution of student loans which are available.

The establishment of this office for student financial aid is one of the keys to the unusual success Ohio University has in the administration of its scholarship program.

The importance of such careful administration of scholarships can be seen through state-wide experiences in the past, many of which are revealed in a recent study by Sudnick and Dr. Paul R. Murphy, associate professor of classical languages.

It is no surprise that there have been abuses in scholarship programs when extreme care was not exercised. No doubt more than one student has possessed what Dr. Murphy terms "the unholy triad" of scholarship, a job, and a car.

But there is still a real need for financial aid for the worthy. Properly administered, it becomes the most powerful single force we have in working toward a goal of making higher education available to every able high school graduate willing to work.

The real value to the country is summed up in a statement in the report by Director Sudnick and Dr. Murphy. "Since society is the gainer from the production of trained people, it cannot regard higher education as a luxury for private enjoyment to be gained or lost as a purely personal matter."

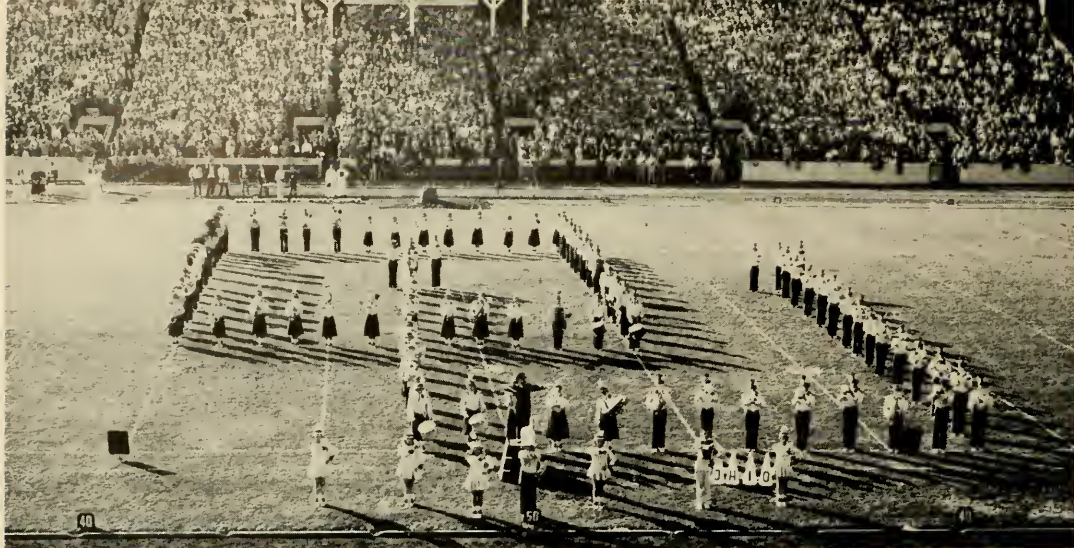
Certainly there are qualified students who do not receive scholarships because others are more qualified. And with ex-

pected increases in enrollment there will be many more.

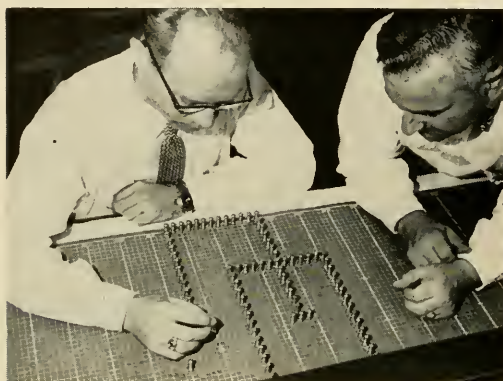
But alumni of Ohio University have done a tremendous job of extending the opportunity for higher education to many of these young men and women, with the miraculous sesquicentennial scholarship drive. They can in turn be assured that their money is being ably used as an instrument to help equalize educational opportunity.

ACCURATE RECORDS of each scholarship recipient are kept up to date by Secretary Mercedes Stone. A coordinated filing system for scholarships, jobs, and loans, enables Director Sudnick to proportion student assistance fairly.

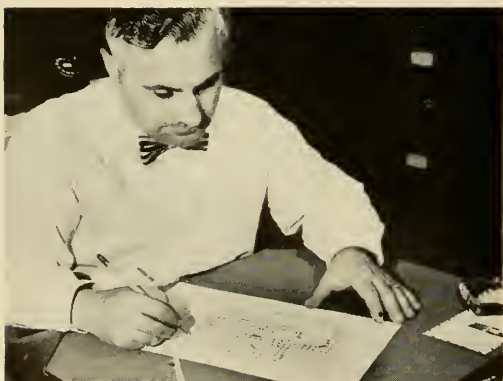




OHIO'S MARCHING BAND forms an interlocking OU at the Homecoming game.



INITIAL PLANNING for a halftime formation is done on a miniature football field with pegs representing bandmen, by Director Minelli and his assistant William Brophy (left).



CHARTS FOR EACH formation are then made, so that one will be available for each band member. By following his designated number, a bandsman is able to find his different positions on the field.



APPROPRIATE MUSIC for each formation must be worked out and stored in the Music Department's huge storage library to be sorted and distributed by Norman Lanning, a senior from East Liverpool.

Saturday's Formations



CHARLES MINELLI

BAND FORMATIONS have become as much a part of college football as T-Formations. And at Ohio University, where both are used, the two formations have a lot in common.

The successful execution of both depends a great deal on close timing. Everyone has to be in the right place at the right time. In both instances this is accomplished only by long hours of planning, charting, and practicing.

Plans for OU's half-time extravaganzas start early in the fall, sometimes before football practice. To be effective each show must be woven around a central theme. Specific maneuvers for each of the 108 band members must be charted exactly. In addition, Director Charles Minelli insists on having special musical arrangements for every program.

Then there are the many small problems seldom realized by spectators. Only familiar tunes can be used if the formations are to have meaning. Sometimes it seems impossible to find the right song for a particular pattern. Each tune must be timed to match the number of seconds needed to get into position. And there is always the possibility of a key person being unable to show up at the last minute, so alternate plans must be made ahead of time.

With these things accomplished and a prayer for good weather offered, the marching band sets out with charts and music to put in at least six extra hours a week at the practice field. In the one or two weeks between home games band members must be ready to form as many as ten different designs (the number used at Homecoming) and play even more tunes while spectators scrutinize each line that passes by.

But it's worth the work. A good half-time band performance is as necessary to the Saturday afternoon football atmosphere as the goal posts.

Football players aren't the only ones who spend hours practicing for Saturday's game.



EXTRA PRACTICE SESSIONS are held by the majorettes, shown relaxing after a workout in Memorial Auditorium. In front, left to right, are Shirley Belazina, Garfield Heights; and Ginny Huerkamp, Cincinnati. Standing, same order, are Shirley Vale, Cleveland; Suzanne Huff, Akron; and Carol Wells, Pittsburgh.

In this second of two articles for the *Alumnus*, Dr. Murphree tells what Ohio University is doing to provide students with a liberal "Education for Citizenship."—ed.

We have assumed too long that the vital information of citizenship is somehow automatically absorbed from the free society in which we live.

THE TWO NEWEST courses to be added to the Ohio University curriculum in the field of general education are the courses titled "Humanities" (Great Books) and "Social Science" (Citizenship in the Modern World). It is this latter which I would like to describe in some detail.

At the instigation of President Baker, a faculty committee began to meet in the fall of 1948 in order to consider the establishment of a course that would serve as an introduction to the social sciences as well as a study in responsible citizenship. The committee met repeatedly the next two years, canvassing general education courses in the social sciences offered by other universities and determining the policy that would guide Ohio University's own course.

Two sections were given for the first time in the fall of 1951, and they took their place beside "The Physical World" and "The Living World," already available under the category "general studies," and rounded out that offering.

The assumption behind this course is not that it is a substitute for courses in government and history and sociology, nor is it a substitute for the kind of intellectual growth and enlightenment which a liberal education has come to mean. But how many of our students have a schedule that permits their taking even the introductory courses in the social sciences? And how many of them get a good look at politics and party organization and the opportunity to discuss in a systematic manner the specific issues which arise in a political campaign?

"Citizenship in the Modern World" is a two semester course, and the work of the first semester is less directly political than the second. The theme of the first is "Personality, Culture, and Society." It is a broad and comprehensive theme; it is also a vitally necessary one if we are to begin to understand the human situation.

Different Societies

Today there is a special urgency to learn how different cultures and societies produce the peoples with whom we must live. Men have always lived in the company of fellow men, in groups and societies, and men ordinarily have more than one social group to which they feel an allegiance. By and large those societies have been local, tribal, and national in size. Not until recent years have economic and political events

forced the recognition that the larger community in which we live embraces men everywhere.

Before the United States became a world power, it was possible to ignore countries and communities outside our own; we could dismiss other peoples and their ways of living as simply foreign.

If, however, we pretend to live intelligently in the modern world and assume the responsibilities which American leadership implies, we shall have to forego this provincialism and strive to understand peoples and societies strange

to us. Fulfilling that obligation of intelligent citizenship is one of the aims of this course.

As well as being called "Personality, Culture, and Society," the theme of this first semester might equally well be described as a study in the formation of human behavior, or, again, the molding of "human nature" in its social environment.

A Social Animal

In recent years no one has presumed to study human behavior in the absence of some reference to the particular society and culture in which men find themselves. A long time ago the Greek thinker Aristotle put his finger on this point when he asserted "Man is a social animal." It is generally agreed that an examination of human personality which considers only man's anatomy or his bodily characteristics is sterile or fruitless, however important such a study might be for other purposes.

For this reason, our study carries us afield to the social sciences, particularly those social sciences which have as their particular provinces "culture" and "society." So the words "personality," "culture," and "society" are not strung together casually and haphazardly, without good reason. No understanding of "man the social animal" (or what we some-

times call "the individual") is possible which does not encompass more than his physical equipment.

The theme of the second semester of "Citizenship in the Modern World" is, as the course title indicates, a study of democratic citizenship in contemporary America. We begin with the fundamentals and principles of the democratic heritage and go on to the consideration of civil liberties, political parties and organization, elections and campaigns, the totalitarian rivals of democracy, and foreign policy. There is not space in this article to survey the specific content and

Citizenship

readings which we use for all these topics, but let me indicate, as an illustration, the approach we take to one of those topics, civil liberties.

We remind the students that the American people have always been a diverse lot. From the very beginning, the land that became "America" was what later poets and historians were to call "The Mother of Exiles" and a refuge, "The land of the second chance."

The emigrants who poured to the eastern shores and spilled out to the western frontier included French Huguenots, Scots, Scots-Irish, the Dutch, Swedes, Germans, as well as Englishmen. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries they were joined by the Irish, Scandinavians, Austrians, Poles, Serbs, and Italians in great numbers.

Gentlemanaristocrats

They were gentlemanaristocrats and "persons of low circumstances;" adventurers, slaves, and "ne'er-do-wells;" Baptists, Catholics, Quakers, and Episcopalians — men who had little in common except a restive temper and a new homeland. Yet, for all their differences, these men became "Americans" and found in their political ideals and institutions a common allegiance and a common bond.

E Pluribus Unum (One out of Many),

the official motto of the United States, is itself a reminder of the unity which emerged from the diversity of language, culture, religion, and race of the men who swarmed to this haven for the "disinherited, the dispossessed."

On the sprawling continent which became the "broad lap" that received so many different peoples, political government had, almost necessarily, to be one which tolerated individual differences and independent thought. Too many of the people who became "Americans" had felt the harsh power of arbitrary and irresponsible government for their conception of good government to be other than one which left the individual a wide latitude of liberty and independence. In fact, the very word "individualism" was first used in a book describing *Democracy In America*.

It is one of the fundamental prin-

interference, the Declaration of Independence made it clear that there are certain human rights which no government generously confers, much less has the right to violate; but that, instead, government itself is designed for their preservation. These are the rights termed "inalienable" and "natural," so fundamental for human happiness that a man without those rights was thought to be hardly a "man" at all.

The first of those ten amendments which comprise the "Bill of Rights" is one which is a fountainhead of American civil liberty:

Congress shall pass no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for

people are fit to govern themselves if they are not informed, and there is no "informing" that is worth the while outside a free society. Yet no one has the freedom, as Justice Holmes wrote, "to cry 'Fire!' in a crowded theater," and no court will hold that the Constitution guarantees such a freedom.

The problem is easier stated than solved. Where and how is the line to be drawn between the liberties which are the very condition for the functioning of democracy and the order which every society must maintain? At a time when this wavering line between freedom and order is being drawn again, we are apt to forget that the problem is as old as the American political tradition.

Perhaps it is old because it is bound to be the crucial problem in a democratic society which places such high value on freedom and liberty. Certainly it is cru-

In The Modern World

ciples of American democracy that government is limited—that all political authority is exercised within the limits prescribed by law that even democratic government is bound by a written constitution. This principle is nowhere better exemplified than in the Supreme Courts guardianship of the American constitution.

Giving special emphasis, almost urgency, to this belief in limited government was the American emigrant's distrust of all "government" and the optimistic view that if only government would let well enough alone a society of harmonious interests would result.

Government, even one that derived its authority from the consent of the governed, ought to have limits set to its authority. Those limits are most particularly expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the first ten Amendments to the constitution (the "Bill of Rights").

Almost as if to remove man's fundamental rights from the sphere of political

a redress of grievances.

The literal meaning of these civil liberties seems clear enough. But there is the very practical consideration that no society of men can or ever has permitted absolute freedom and still remained a society. At least, the more of us who have absolute freedom, the fewer of the rest of us will have any freedom at all.

Thus arises the problem of reconciling freedom and order, liberty and stability, nonconformity and authority. In a democratic society this is a particularly difficult problem. Political authority is derived from the people and the people are therefore their own governors. And unless there is freedom to dissent and criticize, unless there is a condition of free speech, a free press, and free schools in which the sovereign people may deliberate and decide what they want, there is little to recommend a government by the people.

Not even the staunchest spokesman for democracy has maintained that the

cial since the meaning of democracy is inseparable from the civil rights of the individual, for, with the loss of those civil rights, "democracy" is an empty word.

I would be the first to grant that we have tackled a large job. The range of our subject matter and reading materials is vast, and we are confined to compressing all of it into one year. No one claims that in a year what may be accomplished could not be better done in two. But for too long we have assumed that the vital information of citizenship is somehow automatically absorbed from the free society in which we live.

Mechanics of Politics

Citizenship is an art with its own techniques and skills, and the "politics" that we disdain is its natural home. "The business of the citizen and the statesman is not political theory but politics," and it is the mechanics of politics, the strategy of political action, which is the vacuum in modern education that this course attempts to fill.

Somewhere in a student's four years at college there ought to be an opportunity to ponder Lincoln's question "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

By Dr. Idus L. Murphree

Bobcat Dance Scheduled

The annual Ohio University Bobcat Dance, sponsored by the Bobcat Club of Cleveland, will be held at the University Club (Cleveland) on Wednesday, December 22.

Joe Hruby and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 to 2.

The Cleveland Bobcat Club represents more than 2000 Greater Cleveland alumni of Ohio University, and the Christmas Dance is their biggest event of the year. All proceeds from the holiday social event support a scholarship for outstanding students from Cleveland attending OU.

William C. Doody, '49, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the 1954 dance. Tickets priced at \$2.90 may be purchased from all four Haberacker Optical store locations in Cleveland and suburbs.

Coffee Hour Held

The second post-game coffee hour for Ohio University alumni was held at Bowling Green November 13 following the battle between the Bobcats and Falcons. A small but enthusiastic group gathered at the Charles Restaurant in that city for the get-together.

Alumni coffee hours after games away from Athens have proved popular among those attending, and Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht is planning to continue them, if alumni desire, during basketball season.

Pictures taken at the Bowling Green event will appear in the next issue of *THE OHIO ALUMNUS*.

Poetry Contest Opens

Ohio University's 32nd Emerson poem contest, open to students and graduates of the university, is being conducted this year.

Entries for the contest, founded under terms of a fund set up by W. D. Emerson, graduate of 1883, must be in the hands of the chairman of the English Department, Dr. Edward Hodnett, before the opening of the second semester, February 7, 1955.

Emerson bequeathed \$1000 to the board of trustees for operation of the contest with the interest being awarded every second year for the three poems chosen as the best original work. The prizes are \$60, \$40 and \$20, respectively. In honor of the university's sesquicentennial observances this year, an increased number of alumni are expected to enter the contest.

First prize winners are not eligible



AT AN ALUMNI coffee hour following the Ohio University-Kent football game are (left to right) George M. Brown, '31; Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '22; Ross Sams, '32; Mrs. Brawn (Ruth Fowler), '32; and an unidentified guest of the Browns.



DAVID GOLDSBERRY, '47, and Mrs. Goldsberry (Jean Staples, '48), shown at the coffee hour, helped make arrangements for the affair which was attended by 137 alumni.

for further competition, and each contestant is limited to one entry, submitted in three copies. Rules state the poems should be typewritten on paper eight and one half by eleven inches, written only on one side and marked

with a pseudonym or character. A separate, sealed envelope containing the pseudonym or character and the name and address of the contestant should be sent to Hodnett, not to be opened until the decision of the judges has been made.

Engineers Convene

Dr. Arthur A. Brainard, '15, recipient of an honorary degree at the Sesqui-centennial commencement last June, spoke at an engineer's convocation honoring Thomas A. Edison's inventing the electric light. Dr. Brainard invented an effective all-weather fluorescent lighting system for high speed highways. Dr. Brainard has been a member of the US National Committee of the International Commission on Illumination.

"Robot Ramble", sponsored by the OU Engineer's Club, was the first formal dance of the year. Howie Chapman's orchestra furnished the music for the affair which was held in the Center Ballroom Nov. 6. Advertising the dance on the campus was a white "mechanical" robot who proceeded to scare the girls and attract the attention of the prospective ticket buyers.

Fred Waring To Appear

Fred Waring and his entire group of Pennsylvanians will appear in Memorial auditorium Dec. 15 for a program sponsored by Student Council. Only 2,800 tickets will be sold of which 500 are reserved seats and the rest available to students.

J-Club Members Chosen

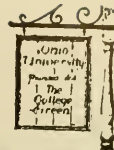
J Club, junior men's honorary society, held its annual tapping for membership recently by tapping 11 junior men at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1954. Selected on the basis of ability in leadership, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities were: George Appunn, Lakewood; Tom Balding, Newark; Bob Clinger, Findlay; Larry Harper, Mansfield; Harvey Loeb, Cincinnati; Dave Moore, Cincinnati; Dick Nellis, Athens; Hank Roenick, Cleveland; Mitch Samargya, Weirton, W. Va.; Chick Skipper, Dayton; and Art Williams, Mingo Junction. Also tapped for membership was James Runyon as advisor to the club.

All newly tapped initiates were formally recognized at halftime exercises of the Dads Day game between Ohio U and Marshall College's Thundering Herd.

Public Discussion Contest

Ohio University and 16 other nationwide colleges will compete in the Fourth Annual National Contest in Public Discussion by tape-recording their discussions of the topic "How can the American educational system best meet the

About the Green



A MECHANICAL MONSTER reminds students in the University Center to attend the first formal dance of the year, the Engineers' Ball, November 6. These of the dance was "Robot Romble."

needs of our society?". These recordings will be sent to the University of Illinois where they will be heard by the judges.

Returning to the OU department of Dramatic Arts and Speech after a year's absence while working on his doctorate at Ohio State Thomas Ludlum has resumed his former duties as coach of the Men's Varsity Debate Team. Dr. L. C. Staats coached the team last year during Prof. Ludlum's absence. This year Dr. Staats will take charge of the Women's Varsity Debate Team while Dr. Gordon Wiseman will coach the Freshman Debaters.

Theater Season Opens

"The Moon Is Blue" opened the Ohio University Theatre season Nov. 9-13 and will be followed by such presentations as "I Remember Mama" Dec. 7-11, "Death of a Salesman" Feb. 22-26, and "Joan of Lorraine" March 15-19. One of the great play series to be presented this year will be "The Brothers" by Terence Jan. 13-15.

News Dorms Started

Contracts for construction of the \$864,000 Commerce Building and Dormitory Number 10 on East Green have been awarded the Knowlton Construction Co., of Bellefontaine, according to Luverne F. Lausche, OU Business Manager. Razing of the old buildings where the commerce building will be constructed will begin immediately. This structure will stand on the site of the well-known Carl's Restaurant, Sloan Cottage, Court St. Cottage, and a private home on the northwest corner of Court and President Streets.

The Commerce Building will house all departments of the College of Commerce except the School of Agriculture. This includes the offices, laboratories, classrooms, and lecture halls now located in Ewing Hall.

The Knowlton concern will be remembered by students and alumni as building the OU Center, the Health Center, the addition to Howard Hall, and four East Green dormitories. At present it has one East Green dorm under construction.



ELATION shows on the faces of victorious Alpha Xi Delta gridders who gather around team captain Dietz Dengler, Zanesville, with trophy.



ACTION in the second quarter of the game sees Pi Phi Halfback Shirley Stark following good interference for a four yard gain.



TENSION on the Pi Phi bench gives an indication of the seriousness with which the girls take the game.

Glamorous Gridders

A 110 POUND halfback from Mariemont, Ohio swept around left end, cut back toward the inside, and raced 32 yards for the first Alpha Xi Delta score in Powder Bowl history. The score, by fleet-footed Barbi Watson, broke up a tight duel with Pi Beta Phi November 7 and gave the "Fuzzies" their first victory in the eight game series. Captain Dietz Dengler passed for the extra point and the 7-0 win.

Carrying on in the tradition of their predecessors, both teams showed well-drilled offenses operated from the T and single wing. There was nothing faked or phoney. Both teams played to win, and record crowd of 1650 reared approval. Another record was set by the \$700 gate turned over to the Damon Runyon Cancer fund.

Powder Bowl records now stand at two wins for Pi Phi and one for Alpha Xi. Five games have ended in ties.



CONCENTRATION by Ginny Helm (left) and Pat Cleary is intent, as they chew lemons and wait to go back into the game.



RELAXATION at halftime is welcomed by exhausted players as they listen to Coach Chuck Bell's strategy for the second half.

Research Grant Awarded

Dr. W. D. Huntsman, a 1947 Ohio University graduate now serving as associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a research grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund.

Valued at \$3750, the grant will provide for a graduate fellow whose research will be supervised by Dr. Huntsman. The project title is "Double-Bond Migration and Racemization of Olefins During Hydrogenation." It will extend from February, 1955, through January, 1956.

Dr. Huntsman was one of 123 applicants whose proposals were studied by the fund advisory board. Of those examined, 37 were recommended for approval, 80 were rejected and the remainder were reviewed again.

A native of Barnesville, Dr. Huntsman received his Ph.D. from Northwestern. After serving in the U.S. Navy for two years, he joined the Ohio University faculty in 1951 as assistant professor.

The 29-year-old chemistry professor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the American Chemical Society. He has published a number of articles, the last of which appeared in the December, 1953 issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Huntsman is presently teaching part-time and working on a two-year Air Force project which expires in February. His new award will enable him to spend summers on research in theoretical organic chemistry with specialization in the field of hydrocarbons, the main components of natural gas and petroleum.



DR. WILLIAM D. HUNTSMAN

facial lacerations, but has recovered and is now back at the dormitory.

Miss Kelly, who was also adviser to Newman Club, was Bryan Hall counselor last year, transferring to Scott when girls moved into that dormitory. A resident of Akron, she was a graduate of Notre Dame, Indiana, and received her master's degree at Indiana in 1953.

Only 25 years old, Miss Kelly was a favorite of OU coeds, and was very active in inter-dorm activities.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Raymond H. Gusteson, associate professor of government has been elected chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council. Assisting him are Vice Chairman Dr. Elizabeth G. Andersch, professor of dramatic art and speech, and Secretary Charlotte LaTourrette, associate professor of physical education.

William H. Herbert, purchasing agent, presented a paper on Records and Forms for Preventive Maintenance at a regional meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers at the University of Dayton.

Dr. Harry B. Crewson, assistant professor of economics, is the newly elected president of the OU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Other officers are Dr. Paul R. Murphy, associate professor of classical languages, vice-president; Dr. Willard H. Elsbree, assistant professor of government, secretary; and Dr. Victor Goedicke, professor of mathematics and astronomy, treasurer.

elm leaves

30 years ago—The sophomore vigilance committee charged freshman fish with being too lax in their observance of certain regulations dealing with smoking on the campus and wearing the green togue. Automobile headlights furnished the synthetic moonlight while the neophytes demonstrated their true aquatic abilities one slightly cool evening down at the lake. The soph. tutors, of course, remained on the bank.

25 years ago—A proposal to name the portion of the campus at the rear of Cutler Hall and upon which stand the Napoleon Willow and the Class of 1911 Drinking Fountain "Cutler Court" was recently made by Torch. This was done in order to make more prominent the name of the "Father of Ohio University" and to give a designation to the ground adjacent to Cutler Hall so it might have some traditional significance.

20 years ago—Cooperative living accommodations were made available for 64 Ohio University men this fall with the leasing, by the trustees, with option for purchase, of the Palmer House, a hotel on the corner of Congress and Washington Streets. In the new hall there is a hostess who supervises the planning and preparation of meals.

15 years ago—Two new airplanes, Taylorcraft Trainers, have been added to Athens Airways' complement of ships to be used in the CAA vocational flight training program in which 30 OU students are currently enrolled.

John McKinven, Youngstown, Junior, was named the "Billy Rose of Ohio U" for his work directing the OU Revue which was attended by 3,500 university students and friends.

10 years ago—Item appearing in "On the Campus" described as a campus personality "Lady", canine pet of the late Dean Irma Voigt. Lady, who was a person of consequence in the community, was listed as a dues paying member of the Athens Methodist Church, the American Red Cross, and a private first class in Dogs for Defense. At that time she was seven years old and the dean's constant companion.

5 years ago—Ohio University is making an all-out effort to combat the threat to the McGuffey and other elms on campus against the Dutch elm disease and the elm phloem necrosis.

Counselor Killed In Wreck

Patricia Rose Kelly, popular resident counselor at Scott Quadrangle, died October 22 in a Parkersburg, W. Va. hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident one hour before on Route 50.

Miss Kelly was the driver of the car which went out of control and crashed into a tree, according to the State Highway Patrol.

The patrol said Miss Kelly lost control of the vehicle on a sharp curve near the Athens-Washington County line. The accident happened at 9 p.m. as she and her assistant at Scott, Wilma Sue Castrop, were enroute to West Virginia. Miss Castrop suffered shock and

The Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

SINCE LAST TALKING to you through the pages of your November *Alumnus*, two defeats and a victory have been added to the Bobcats' record for 1954.

With one game to go, the Dads' Day finale with Marshall College in Ohio Stadium, Nov. 20, the OU record reads five wins and three defeats.

As you all probably know by now, Miami's Redskins put the only damper on an otherwise successful Sesquicentennial Homecoming program with a 46-13 win over the Bobcats.

Miami went on to take the Mid-American Conference crown from the defending champion Bobcats, defeated Indiana, 6-0, and then lost their first game of the season Nov. 13 to Dayton.

But getting back to OU. They traveled to Cambridge, Mass., in two chartered airplanes of the Purdue Aeronautics to meet Harvard. The game was played in a downpour which left the field a quagmire of mud and soon darkened the OU white jerseys.

But the team, though losing 27-13, gave a commendable performance, and was praised highly by Boston writers and Harvard Coach Lloyd Jordan. Their praise was aimed mainly at OU's junior

halfback, Erland Ahlberg, of Conneaut, Ohio, who is rapidly becoming one of OU's all-time great backs.

They acclaimed "Augie" as "the fastest back to be seen in Harvard Stadium all season" and Jordan asked Coach Carroll Widdoes if he couldn't borrow Ahlberg for Harvard's remaining three games.

Ahlberg, that day, despite the muddy turf, scampered 152 net yards on 17 carries, for his best game of the season to that time. The Bobcats also gained nearly as much yardage on the ground as four previous Harvard opponents were able to do.

Going into the game, Harvard had held four opponents to an average of 85 yards total rushing per game. OU's net rushing against The Crimson was 275 yards. The result of the game rested in the old OU bugaboo of allowing the opposition too many yards through them.

Harvard's single-wing attack ground out 306 net yards, the most by any one team against OU all year, including Miami.

In the sloppy going, the Bobcats could not get their passing attack to jell, so all Harvard had to do was concentrate



COACH CARROLL WIDDOES

on the ground game of the visitors. OU threw four passes, completed one for minus one yard.

The tailend of Hurricane Hazel was hovering over the East that weekend and it caused the team to be late on their arrival in Boston the Friday before the game. They were supposed to have had a light workout and a sightseeing trip of the city Friday afternoon, but didn't arrive until 9 p.m. at the hotel after being grounded several times on the way due to bad weather.

They flew back Saturday night to Parkersburg as the storm cleared by late afternoon.

Apparently suffering from a letdown after these two hard-fought games, easily the high spots of the schedule for the

GETTING READY to take off for the Harvard football game are Bobcats (left to right on ground) Jerry Vandaveer, manager from Troy; Bob Wheeler, Summit, N.J. (formerly Shaker Heights); Bob Saposha, Lowellville; Bob Ripple, Youngstown; Bob Wenz, Cleveland; Stan Viner, Cincinnati; Chuck Saponara, Cleveland (formerly Wellsville); Doug Fairbanks, Lakewood; and John Evans, Navarre. On the steps are Vern Smith (left), Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and Andy Scarpelli, Cleveland. Dick Spellmeyer, Mt. Healthy, is in the doorway.



The Bobcats downed Marshall College 26-25 in a rainy Dad's Day finale November 20 to end the 1954 season with a respectful 6-3 record. Sensational Erland Ahlberg again set the pace by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, one on an 85 yard kick-off return.

boys, they were humiliated by Western Michigan's Broncos the following week, 19-6.

The Kalamazoo boys held "Augie" to his lowest ground-gaining total of the season, 29 yards in 11 carries. And that was pretty much the story of the game. OU was held to its second lowest net yardage total of the season—129. Only Miami yielded less—81.

For the first half of the Bowling Green game, it looked as though the Bobcats

were in for another lacing, this time by the conference's last place team in the standings, offense and defense.

The scoreboard read 14-6, BG, as the two teams began the second half. The 14 didn't change, but the 6 had a 2 preceding it by the time 30 minutes more of action went by.

In this game, the two standouts in



WESTERN MICHIGAN halfback Jerry Ganzel dives over center for the first touchdown in Western's 19-6 upset victory over OU. By looking closely at the right knee of Ohio's Number 26, you can see the ball carrier's face and part of the ball.

1954-55 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	*Marietta College
Dec. 9	*Morris Harvey College
Dec. 11	Ohio Wesleyan University
Dec. 14	*Marshall College
Dec. 17	Kent State University
Dec. 18	Western Reserve University
Dec. 20	Loyola University of Chicago
Jan. 7	*Western Michigan College
Jan. 15	*Kent State University
Jan. 17	*University of Toledo
Jan. 22	Bowling Green State University
Jan. 29	*Miami University
Feb. 5	Case Institute of Technology
Feb. 9	Marshall College
Feb. 11	*Western Reserve University
Feb. 15	Miami University
Feb. 18	*Bowling Green State University
Feb. 21	*Morehead State Teachers College
Feb. 26	*Western Michigan College
Feb. 28	University of Toledo
Mar. 3	Marietta College
	* Home Games

the backfield were Vern "Tiny" Smith, sophomore fullback from Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Ahlberg.

Smith carried the ball 26 times and gained 80 yards, giving indication that OU is set at the fullback spot for the next two years. He was replacing Ted Jackson, who did not make the trip due to a case of boils.

Ahlberg hit his peak ground-gaining effort of the season. Carrying 19 times, he went for 170 yards and two touchdowns, one of 31 yards and one 15 yards. He was on his way to a third score in the fourth period when he was forced out of bounds on the three-yard line, though seemingly having gone across the goal line in bounds.

In addition, the Bobcats were on the

son, broke a three-game losing streak and set up the final game with Marshall as the one which could mean the difference in a mediocre or commendable record for this sophomore-laden team.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Carroll Widdoes was skeptical of equaling or bettering the 6-2-1 marks of the previous two seasons. He thought the team could take "five wins with luck" and that there was a possibility of win-

post, which he had held down all year as a starter, to left end, to bolster that ever-weakened-by-injuries spot. He has caught three passes in two games for a total of 32 yards and is seventh in the list of pass-receiving leaders on the team.

Graduating seniors will be Don Anderson, Ripley, W. Va., tackle; Joel Deckman, Malvern, halfback; Bill Frederick, Dayton, quarterback; Ted Jackson, Springfield, fullback; Charles Karikas, Cleveland, guard; Stanley Maschino, Dayton, tackle; John Schwab, Dayton, guard and captain; Dick Spellmeyer, Cincinnati, center, and Ron Weaver, Franklin, tackle.

TOUCHDOWN TWINS Erland Ahlberg, left, Conneaut, and Roger Thomas, Springfield, give the Bobcats more speed at the halfback positions than they have had for many years.



SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Jan. 8	MAC Relays (at Oxford)
Jan. 15	*Ball State Teachers
Jan. 22	*Pittsburgh
Feb. 5	Kentucky
Feb. 12	Bowling Green
Feb. 16	*Kenyon College
Feb. 19	Miami
Feb. 26	Kent State
Mar. 10, 11, 12	Mid American Meet (at Kent)
	* Home Meets

ning more, depending on how the sophomores came through.

To this observer, the varsity yearlings came through with flying colors, in most instances. The team at the start of the season listed 28 sophomores among its 47-man roster.

And most of these can be counted on as nucleus of a fine team next year. Among the standouts have been Doug Fairbanks, Lakewood, center; Walt Gawronski, Maple Heights, end; Don McBride, Cumbiana, quarterback; Dick Perkins, Elyria, guard; Bob Ripple, Youngstown, guard and end; Vern Smith, Eaton Rapids, Mich., fullback; Roger Thomas, Springfield, halfback; Jack Vair, Warren, end; Stanley Viner, Cincinnati, guard; and Bob Wheeler, Summit, N. J., formerly of Shaker Heights, tackle.

A major experiment begun in the Western Michigan game paid off when Ripple was switched from his left guard

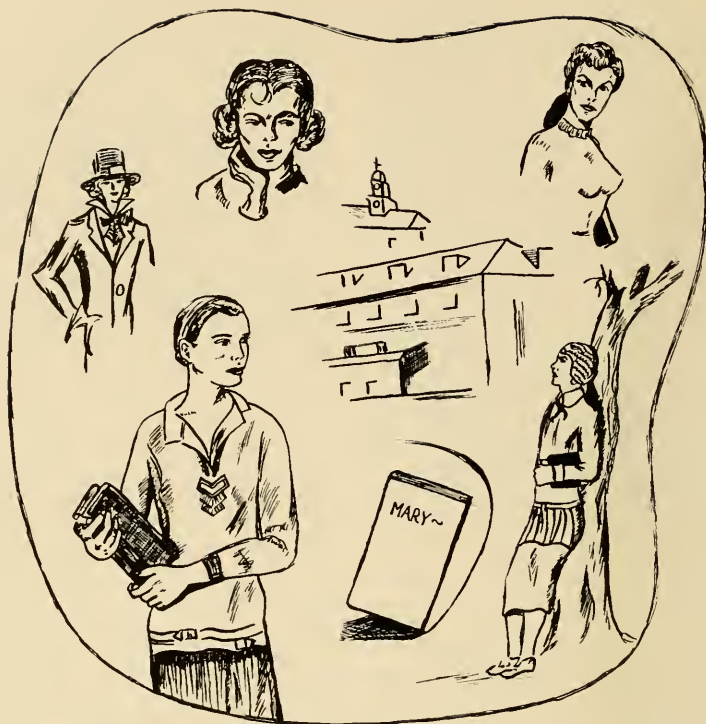
1954-55 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	Marshall College
Dec. 18	Purdue & Indiana (at Purdue)
Jan. 8	*Waynesburg
Jan. 14	*Bowling Green
Jan. 22	*Findlay College
Feb. 4	*Illinois
Feb. 12	Miami
Feb. 14	*Marshall
Feb. 19	Kent State
Feb. 26	Case
Mar. 4 & 5	Mid American Meet (at Bowling Green)
11 & 12	4-1 Tournament (at Case)
25 & 26	NCAA Tournament (at Cornell)
	* Home Meets

BG 11-yard line as the game ended. This became OU's fifth win of the sea-

Grand Old Name

By Robert E. Mahm, Registrar



ART BY TOM KUBY

*Ohio University records show changing
popularity trends in coed names,
but Mary still leads the field.*

MARGARET BOYD was the University's first woman student, entering in 1868. A year later she was joined by Mary Virginia Gibbons. Not until 1871-72 were they joined by others of their sex. Of the total of eleven that year three were named Mary and two Ella. The others were named Margaret, Sarah, Julia, Eva, Dell, and Emma.

By the turn of the century the name Mary appeared in the rolls twelve times and held a triple margin over its nearest competitors, Anna, Blanche, Lena, and Mabel. Other names that appeared at least twice among the 97 different names for the 150 different women students were Alice, Bertha, Bessie, Catherine, Effie, Elizabeth, Ethel, Flora, Florence, Frances, Grace, Helen, Iva, Jennie, Lucy, Lenora, Lulu, Lizzie, Marie, Minnie, Nancy, Olive, and Winifred. Adda, Alta, Alethia, Attie, Calla, Crissie, Dasa, Dellie, Goldie, Lenna, Lida, Mayme, Mazie, Mattie, Nan, Niva, Octa, Osa, Pansy, Stella, and Trixie were names present in the rolls at the turn of the century that were not there at the quarter century mark. In that year, when women numbered 1100, the name Mary was ahead of its nearest rival, Helen, by a third, and ahead of Ruth and

Margaret, the next in line, by a half. Dorothy, Elizabeth, Frances and Mildred were other popular names. For the most part, names were still the kind that one could spell from hearing them spoken. Something new was appearing—combinations. Emmajane, Marianna, and Marijane were the only three, however.

In today's rolls, Mary still has no close rival. Ruth and Margaret have lost ground to Barbara, Shirley, Patricia, Nancy, and Carol.

During the past quarter century the increase in number of different names appearing in the rolls, ignoring differences in the spelling of the same names, has been in proportion only to the increase in the number of women students. The most noticeable change has been the trend toward combinations and un-

usual spellings, of which Bettilee, Beverle, Carolann, Dorothylou, Floranne, Georgeann, Idacaire, Janelllyn, Jene, Jeri, Jillene, Joselyn, Mariellen, Margann, Marya, Lindamae, Marjene, and Pennie are examples.

Is the reason for this change Hollywood, the Age of Advertising, or less interest in family tradition? Whatever it is, it is a development that, if it pushes the name Mary into the background, will merit the attention of the social historian. And that time may come, for an examination of lists of names of pupils in the lower school grades indicates that Mary is beginning to lose ground to Karen, Linda, Sharon, and Sue. But whatever its future, it will always remain "A Grand Old Name."

Among the Alumni

1912

ETTA MOWERY MONHAUK (Mrs. C. F.) was injured aboard a ship caught in a Hurricane this fall. She received three broken ribs when the ship, returning from Europe, was tossed about and almost capsized. However, Mrs. Monhauk, back at her home in Lancaster, reports "a truly grand trip regardless of my injury." Leaving on August 29, she toured abroad for six weeks through Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

1914

DR. ALFRED W. STEWART has retired after serving as head of the Secondary Education Department at Kent State University.

1921

HERBERT W. FINNEY is golf pro at the Woodhill Golf Club, Wayzata, Minn., during the summer and at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz. in the winter.

1922

FRED H. JOHNSON has been voted the outstanding insurance agent in Ohio. His selection was announced at the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents in Columbus. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Columbus insurance firm of Johnson and Rankin.

1923

MARY S. LEWIS is teaching at Barnesville, Ohio.

1924

DOROTHY FRIEDLICH ALEXANDER (Mrs. Clark A.) is a psychiatric social worker with the State Child Guidance Department, Hartford, Connecticut.

1925

WILLIAM H. HERBERT, purchasing agent and associate professor of commerce at Ohio University, was the "man with the dark glasses" pictured on the cover of the November *Alumnus*. A member of the OU coaching staff in 1929, Mr. Herbert was seated with the 1929 football team when the Homecoming cover picture was snapped.

1926

LOUIS SEIDENFELD, who with his brother operates the historic Seidenfeld Big Store in Murray City, is proof that the old type general store has not lost all of its importance. Louis and his brother Charles operate the popular store from May until November, spending the remaining six months in Florida.

1927

HELEN VERA BOYD, associate professor at State University Teachers College, Beneseo, N. Y., supervises off-campus student teaching, and, during the summer, teaches courses in the Intensive Teacher Training Program for graduates of Liberal Arts Colleges.

T. LYSTON FULTZ is assistant superintendent at Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

In one month Ohio University's sesquicentennial year will be over. And what a year it has been!

Looking back over the year's big events—Founders Day, Commencement, Homecoming, and the Conference on Higher Education—I, for one, am proud to be associated with a group that has made so many permanent contributions to its school.

The year has been much more than an observance and the credit can be shared by alumni, school administrators, faculty, students, and friends.

There are different kinds of celebrations. A birthday can be observed with a lot of hoop-la that bursts forth and then suddenly and completely disintegrates. But when it is a birthday that comes only every century and a half it needs a little more than a toast and a piece of cake to tide it over.

Well, we had our hoop-la, and it was enjoyable. I don't remember seeing many sad faces at Homecoming.

What is more important, though, is the wealth of enduring contributions that will remain long after the year 1954 bows out. The sesquicentennial scholarship fund, which has passed \$365,000, will always be an alumni monument to the celebration.

"The American Rhapsody", "The Green Adventure" and "The Hoover History" have been set permanently in OU tradition. The Conference on Higher Education was the formal beginning of a combined movement of Ohio colleges and universities to meet future problems brought about by expanding enrollments.

I have pointed out in other letters the important organizational effect the fund drive and other sesqui events have had on our Alumni Association. We are much stronger as a group than we were a year ago.

Let's hope that effect is of a lasting nature too. Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold

Russell P. Herrold
President, Ohio University Alumni Association

1928

J. MAURICE GUTHRIE, a teacher at Troy, Montana, worked at Yellowstone National Park during the summer. Mrs. Guthrie (Mona Davies, '25) also teaches at Troy.

RUTH ARMSTRONG retired recently after teaching 40 years in the Logan schools.

1930

MARY ELIZABETH HANNAH is an elementary teacher at the Turkeyfoot School, Coventry School District, Barberton.

1931

HANK ANDREWS, outdoor editor of the *Cleveland Press*, is president of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

1933

FRANCES FAYE HARRIS (Mrs. Robert) teaches at the Grandview Edison School, Columbus.

1934

GUY SAYLOR has been named director of binder production planning for The McBee Company. Mr. Saylor's offices are at the company's binder headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

CAPT. FREDERICK H. BLICKLE has been assigned to the Third Armored Division of the U.S. Army. He has 11 years of service, including duty in the Mediterranean Theater from March 1944 to June 1947, and in Korea from September 1950 to November 1951.

ANNE RICKARD, assistant to the director of public relations at Ohio State University, prepares a weekly radio program "Campus Cavalcade" for Station WOSU. Miss Rickard visited the OU campus during the recent Conference on Higher Education, gathering material for a special 30-minute program which was broadcast November 13.



CHARLES W. ETSINGER, '30, is Eastern Indiana correspondent for the "Cincinnati Enquirer." He and his wife, Almeda, live in Richmond, Indiana. Mr. Etsinger was editor of the "Green & White" and a member of Phi Beta Kappa of OU.

1935

JACK L. CHASIN, former field office manager for the Terminal Construction Corporation of New York, has been named manager of the company's real estate department.

MARY VIRGINIA HAMILTON is chief dietitian of the Hiland View Hospital in Maple Heights.

CARLOS COWAN is one of the senior chemists for the National Cash Register Company in Dayton. A recent edition of the company's employee publication carried an article about Mr. Cowan and a picture of his model home in West Carrollton.

1936

JANE NUTTER BOGNIARD heads a new homemaking and home economics department at Ashland College. Mrs. Bogniard and her husband, Dr. Robert Bogniard, have four children.

DOLORES HATFIELD PETTICE (Mrs. Neal) is teaching kindergarten at Solon, Ohio.

J. FLOYD SCOTT is assistant master mechanic for the Conneaut Dock Company.

ELMER PEASAPANEN is coach at Conneaut High School.

1938

ANGELO CANDELA, Ashtabula, has been named principal of State Road Junior High School. A Navy physical instructor during World War II, Mr. Candela has served summers as physical director of the Ashtabula YMCA and director of a summer camp sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

PAUL C. HALLECK is coaching at Rowe High School in Conneaut.

1939

ART HERSHEY (Hirsimaki) has joined the coaching staff of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

JOHN R. GIBSON is serving as storekeeper for the Pittsburgh & Conneaut Dock Company.

CDR. JOHN PAUL JONES has been made assistant repair superintendent at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

1940

JOHN DUFFY is vice-president and general manager of the Halifax Garden Company, wholesale flower growers, Halifax, Mass.

ELI N. HIRSIMAKI is assistant office manager of the Pittsburgh & Conneaut Dock Company, Conneaut, Ohio. Several news items of persons from the Conneaut area appear in the class notes this month, thanks to Mr. Hirsimaki who supplied the Alumnus with the information.

MAJOR ROBERT DAGGETT, liaison officer with the United States Air Force in Europe, has returned to that country after two months' temporary duty at the Newark Transportation Control Depot, Newark, N. J.

1941

Air Force MAJOR TOM MORGAN is an instructor in finance at the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Recently he was sent to Harvard University where he met with top ranking business experts to coordinate material pertinent to comptroller instruction and development of comptroller doctrine at the Air University. Arrangements for the Harvard program were made by another 1941 graduate, STEVEN FULLER, assistant professor of business administration at Harvard.

ROBERT E. HAWES, supervisor of the Education Office at Sampson Air Force Base, is completing work on his doctorate at Syracuse University.

1942

JAMES CLAYMORE is a national advertising representative for Maloney, Regan & Schmitt, Inc., special representatives for leading newspapers, San Francisco.

ERNEST CRAWFORD SIEGFRIED is a medical officer for the Department of Public Health, Brighton, Mass.

HELEN GANZ SPIRO, a New Rochelle, N. Y. housewife, is doing sets and selecting props for television commercials, on a freelance basis.

1943

DR. ARTHUR F. BEYER, professor of biology at Midwestern University, was selected to attend the Eighth International Botanical Congress in Paris in July. At the Congress, attended by botanists from almost every nation in the world, Dr. Beyer presented a paper on fossil woods.

DR. FREDERICK V. WAGNER is a dental surgeon at Ashland. He was discharged about a year ago from the Army, after a two-year tour of duty in the Far East.

LOIS JANE HAINLEY SIGNOR (Mrs. C. K.) is an elementary teacher at the U.S. Air Force Dependents School in London, England. Mr. Signor is in Florence, Italy, studying under the Italian portrait painter Pietro Annigoni who recently was selected to paint Queen Elizabeth.

RAYMOND J. LEIGHT has moved to Detroit to head TV advertising for the Ross Roy Company, an advertising agency.

1944

ELIZABETH ALLMON HULL (Mrs. Robert B.) has opened a private Kindergarten in her new home at Gastonia, N. C. Mr. Hull is quality control manager of the Firestone Textiles Company.

1945

MARY ALICE WHIPPLE STANLEY received the Master of Education Degree from the University of Miami (Florida) in August.

EILEENE McDANIEL BIDWELL (Mrs. Burton H.) is counselor at Central High School in El Centro, Calif. Mr. Bidwell, a graduate of 1949, has been appointed secretary to the Board of Directors of the Imperial Irrigation District, which supplies all the water and power for the Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

MARTHA GERLACH, a third grade teacher at Harding School in Portsmouth, is president of the Portsmouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

1946

RUTH LAWSON WALSH (Mrs. Robert) combines free-lance writing and radio-television commentating with her "principal job" of being a housewife in Baltimore, Md. She is also active with the Vagabond Theatre and the Johns Hopkins Playshop, having appeared in plays with Basil Rathbone and Sir Cedric Hardwick.

LOUIS ANDREWS is a plumbing contractor in Cincinnati.

1947

WARREN F. ELLIS, math teacher at Lake Worth High School, Lake Worth, Florida, has passed the California First-Year Law Exam which qualifies him for the final exam in three years. He has been studying law by correspondence.

C. COMER BRADBURY, principal of Cheshire High School, has been elected president of the Gallia County High School Principals Association.

LT. JAMES C. VANEK, '52, recently arrived in England and is now executive officer of the 81st Chemical Company of the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade.



Fund Drive Enters Final Month

The Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund Campaign officially ends on December 31. This month will be the last opportunity for those who have not contributed to get on the Bronze Plaque.

Chairman Fred H. Johnson, '22, has urged all alumni who haven't done so to make their contributions or pledges and thus become a part of this highly successful alumni effort for Ohio University.

Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive di-

rector of the drive, has emphasized that real estate and stocks have been received and that his office is prepared to work out details regarding gifts of this kind.

Send contributions to the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund, Box 595, Athens, Ohio.

Remember, you can pledge a certain sum payable over three years, and donations are 30 percent deductible from income taxes.

DR. RAYMOND E. HENSHAW, a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Surgeons, recently opened an office at Milan.

JOHN S. COWDEN is with the Pittsburgh Steel Company in Cleveland.

1948

The Rev. Richard Emerson has finished his first year as pastor of the First Church of Christ in Sylvania, and is continuing his graduate studies toward the BD Degree at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

JAMES KARK PETERSEN, known professionally as Jim Bruce to radio and television fans, was recently named program manager of The Crosley Broadcasting Corporation's WLW-TV in Cincinnati. Mr. Petersen has been associated with "The Nation's Station" for the past three years.

DARYL R. DANIEL is principal of Penn Local School, McConnelsville.

CLAYTON E. FERRELL received the M.A. Degree in Counseling and Guidance from Ohio State University in August.

FREDERICK WEBB has been appointed assistant superintendent of Cuyahoga County schools.

FRANK M. ALEXANDER is an instructor of electrical engineering at the University of New Hampshire.

KATHRYN GRIFFIN KYES directs public relations for the Barberton Public Schools.

MAXOM DAVIS has been promoted to advertising and sales promotion manager of the William S. Merrell Company's Export Division. His office is in New York City.

1949

WILLIAM ALFELD teaches social science and journalism at West Virginia Tech, Montgomery, W. Va.

CHARLES E. CROWELL is now with the Credit Department of the Union Bank and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

HUGH MALONEY has been made district sales manager for the Brown Fint be Company in Elyria. He maintains his office in his home, and his wife, the former Petty Jane Benjamin, '43, does his secretarial work.

ROBERT E. LACKY is an accountant with the Dayton Rubber Company, Dayton.

JOHN C. WALDEN is a chemist at the University of California.

GEORGE P. HALLAL manages a Jax Clothing Store in Cleveland.

JOHN R. MILLER, former sports editor of the *Wooster Daily Record*, is now with the sports staff of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

RAYMOND C. HENDERSHOT has been appointed to the position of executive secretary of the Painesville Chamber of Commerce. He has more than four years of service at local, state, and national levels of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, currently being a national director of the Jaycees for the State of Ohio. Mrs. Hendershot is the former Joy Ann Patterson, '48.

BARTLETT TYLER is sales representative for Radio Station WEOL, Elvria-Lorain.

GEORGE A. MENTZER, on the public relations staff of the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, is also public relations and publications director of the Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the newly-formed Buckeye Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Mrs. Mentzer is the former Marianne Downy, '53. The Mentzers have a three-year-old daughter, Christine.

DR. KING BRADY is a physician at Indianapolis. Mrs. Brady is the former Bonnie McCartney.

LT. KENNETH R. SMITH received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Indiana University in August and is now with the Air Force in England.

DR. JOSEPH CLAUNCH, who graduated from Ohio State University's Medical School in 1953, has gone into private practice in South Bend, Washington, where he is assistant to the founder and operator of "The Proffitt Clinic."

RESIDENTS OF Venezuela, South America are Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Guiot (Jocqueline Douglas, '47) and daughters Debra Ann and Martha Elizabeth. Mr. Guiot works in the Planning and Scheduling Section of Creole Petroleum Corporation. The family will return to the United States for a visit next spring.



THE DAYS of the adventurous prospector are far from ended. The equipment may have changed, but the spirit of the old "forty-niners" is as strong as ever.

If you don't believe it ask an Ohio University alumnus who has been struck by the "uranium fever."

William Bixby, '52, first felt the effects of the fever in 1945, but he warded them off in order to get an education at OU. Then came graduation and a job in Colorado as ranger in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Being close to the "land of uranium" started a resurgence of the old ailment, but again Bill Bixby fought it off, this time to return to Ohio to be married.

For a while Bill worked at North American Aviation in Columbus. After a year, however, he knew that he would never be rid of the urge to hunt uranium, so he and his wife moved to Colorado.

His first prospecting trips were not very successful, partly because he had only an early model gieger counter. Gradually, though, he improved his equipment and also his luck.

At the last count Bill has staked out more than 75 claims, and is now aiming for the 100 mark.

Claims, according to the prospector from OU, measure up to 1500 by 600 feet. In Colorado there is a vast area of public domain open to filing claims—with certain provisions.

When Bill goes after a new claim he must stake out the land in a certain way, and erect stone markers at each



WILLIAM BIXBY, '52
... uranium fever

end. In the center he builds another "monument" containing a location paper describing the claim.

Next he must file a location certificate at the county recorders office. To keep each claim he must do at least \$100 of assessment work every year.

Bill's position isn't really as insecure as it may seem. Possessed with a keen business sense, the young prospector sells and leases most of his claims, rather than working them all himself. Still, he is right in there searching with the rest.

In place of the out-dated instrument with which he started, Bill now has a nuclide meter, twenty-four times as efficient as the gieger counter.

He couldn't cure the "fever" but Bill Bixby found a way to enjoy it.

JOSEPH A. STEWART is a photographer for the Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Toledo.

1951

WILLIAM WORTH has moved from Cleveland to a ranch in Littleton, Colorado. He is employed by the University of Colorado to do research in irradiated foods with the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver.

EDITH LEIBY has been employed by the Army's Office of Civilian personnel to serve two years as recreation supervisor in Japan. She left this country to assume her new position in October.

DALE MILLER is an instructor in photography at the Air Force School of Photography, Lowery AFB, Colorado. For the past nine months he has been teaching a special course in color photography.

DONALD T. WAECHTER has been appointed sales engineer in the greater New York area for Republic Steel Corporation's Bercoer Manufacturing Division.

JOHN MITOVICH, who was released from active duty with the Marine Corps on August 1, is a graduate assistant in the OU School of Journalism while working toward a Masters Degree.

CHIC DONCHIN has accepted a position as magazine photographer for Globe Photos, Inc., Los Angeles.

WALLY BENNETT, a resident of North Hollywood, Calif., is assistant film editor at Republic Studios. He is currently working on the Ray Milland Show.

CAROLYN HERBERT has accepted a graduate assistantship in English at Duke University.

WALLACE R. BOYER is an instructor pilot teaching cadets and student officers at Vance AFB in Oklahoma to fly B-25 multi-engine aircraft.

CHARLES E. HAWKINS is with the personnel department of the Peter Kiewit Sons Company, working on the AEC Portsmouth project.

BABETTE MARKS is a graduate assistant in physical education at Woman's College, the University of North Carolina.

RICHARD BISSETT is in charge of instrumental music at Washington High School, Washington, Georgia.

HOWARD E. STEVENS teaches science at Jeffersonville High School. Mrs. Stevens is the former ERMA MALLOW.

ROBERT E. NICHOLAS is assistant manager of the City Loan and Savings Company in Shelby.

RICHARD J. MILFORD is in his second year at Princeton University's Theological Seminary.

1952

RICHARD PERKINS has joined the J. C. Penney Company in Omaha, Nebraska.

JACK N. BETTS, recently discharged from the Army, is with the Production Department of the Kaiser Aluminum Company, Newark, Ohio.

ROBERT H. SPENCER, JR. is a geologist with the Oil Field Research Company, Paintsville, Kentucky.

JACK ZINSMEISTER, a student at the Garrett Biblical Institute, on the campus of Northwestern University, was one of 35 seminarians who participated in the Ministers-in-Industry seminar sponsored by Boston University this summer.

CARLTON E. BECK teaches English at Parma High School. He was released from the Navy in May after serving 20 months. While in the Navy he met and married Miss Lorraine Slatoski, who was a member of the White House secretarial staff in Washington.

RICHARD F. DOUTT teaches industrial arts at Willoughby's Eastlake Junior High School.

DUANE PUNKER recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force and is with the Astatic Corporation in Conneaut.

LT. WORTH HARMAN is assigned to the Headquarters Company of Combat Command "A" with the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. As a member of the Instructor Group of CCA, he presents tank training to armor trainees. Mrs. Harman is the former Dorothy Yaeger, '53.

WILLIAM C. PACE teaches electronics and electricity at Norwood High School, Cincinnati.

BERNARD C. SCOTT is an accountant with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Mrs. Scott is the former Ann Metzger, '54.

JOHN DUKE, recently discharged from the Service, is living in Uleta, Florida. Mrs. Duke is the former Isabel Hamann, '53.

DUK HI LEE has been employed as a chemist for the Chicago Rawhide Company, Elgin, Ill.

WILMA BOROS is a member of the public relations staff of the Cleveland Community Chest.

MELVIN R. BROWN, released from the Service in September, is with the Earl Gibbs Store in Athens.

1953

NANCY FELL LEUTHEUSER, while a home economist for the International Harvester Company, made such a hit with her first demonstration (at the Ohio State Fair) that she was named the company's "demonstrator of distinction" for October. She now lives in Jackson, Michigan.

VERNON GREENE, who taught military science at OU while completing work for a Masters Degree in Education, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is now assigned to TACRON 5, U.S. Navy, as infantry liaison officer and is based at Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

HARLAN WILLIAMS, JOHN OTTO, RALPH RATCLIFF, and DOUGLAS VEACH are all medical students at the University of Cincinnati.

WILLIAM A. KLAUBER, an ensign in the Navy, has been transferred to the Recruit Training Command, Bainbridge, Md. after spending a year in Norfolk, Va. as assistant fleet athletic officer.

WILLIAM G. POWELL is assigned as a physical science instructor for the radiological branch of the Army Chemical Corps, Fort McClellan, Ala. Bill ranked second in his class at the Army Chemical School and received further training in atomic defense organization. Mrs. Powell is the former Joyce Burns, '51.

ROBERT W. SPURGEON is supply officer at Adak Naval Station on the island of Adak, part of the Aleutian chain. He is also transportation officer and assistant adjutant of his Air Force Squadron.

LT. CHARLES CASTELLO is stationed at Suffolk County AFB, Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

PAUL E. ASHBROOK is studying at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

LT. JAMES H. RITZ, JR. is serving with the Army in Korea.

JEAN VANCE has completed her internship as dietician at the Medical Center at Ohio State University and is employed at OU as a dietician.

LT. SAMUEL M. PECORELLI is supply officer at Nome Field, Alaska.

LAURIE WIENER is editorial assistant for Flower Grower Magazine.

ARDEN V. BROCK is a student at Princeton's Theological Seminary.

LT. RAYMON B. FOGG is operations officer in the Air Installations Squadron at Turner AFB, Georgia. Mrs. Fogg (Virginia Dunlope, '54) teaches general music in the Lee County Schools.

1954

BLAINE B. JONES is with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Jackson. Mrs. Jones, the former JOAN MILLER, is employed by the Jackson city elementary school system.

LT. ROBERT R. BAUCHER is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va., attending quartermaster school.

LT. LEWIS G. AUDEMORTE, JR. was recently graduated from jet pilot school at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas and awarded the silver wings of a U.S.A.F. pilot.

MARY ANN ADAMS is an airline reservationist with the Cleveland office of Allegheny Airlines.

KAREN LINK OBERDOERSTER left November 21 for Holland to join her husband Clarence Oberdoerster, '53, who is procurement officer for the 3rd Air Force.

MARVIN O. YERKEY won a set of Ohio University Wedgwood plates for being the alumnus to travel the greatest distance for Homecoming. Mr. Yerkey came all the way from San Diego, Calif. for the celebration.

CHESTER D. MARTIN is news editor at Radio Station WHK, Mutual's outlet in Cleveland. Mrs. Martin is the former Martina Josten.

MARY ATHEARN MATSON (Mrs. Robert E.) has been employed as instructor in the education department of the Dayton Art Institute.

JERRY JAGERS is attending the Cincinnati College of Embalming.

LOIS BOETTTLER teaches in Caldwell High School.

BARBARA ULRICH HOOVER (Mrs. Robert) is a teacher at Lane School in Akron.

JAMES BETTS is with the Labor Standards Division of the Campbell Soup Company in Chicago. Mrs. Betts is the former LOUISE ARLENE HELSER.

ALLEN JOHN BENDO is a time study engineer in the Standards Department, Chevrolet-Cleveland Division, General Motors.

MARILYN RASSIE teaches all business subjects at Milan (Ohio) High School.

LEILA SEMNE (cover girl of the April, 1954 *Alumnus*) is a graduate assistant at the University of Oregon.

ROBERT L. SHRIGLEY teaches the sixth grade at Kemp Elementary School, Dayton.

PAUL L. KELLER is manager of the Dairy Store, Fairmont Foods, in Athens.

JANET M. BOULIS is a teacher at the Maplewood Elementary School, Sylvania.

PAT ORDOVENSKY has accepted a position as news editor of the *Franklin* (Ohio) *Chronicle*.

WILLIAM J. ABRAHAM is enrolled in the Ohio State School of Law. Mrs. Abraham (DOLORES TRANTENELLA) teaches in the Knox County Schools.

JOAN JARVI is a teacher at Rowe High School in Conneaut.

—Marriages—

BARBARA KAY SCOTT, '54, Elkhart, Ind., to LEE PAULSON, '54, Elkhart, July 17.

CAROL J. DILE, '55 to LT. ROBERT E. DUVALL, '53, Marietta, June 12.

Gloria Mae Wherry, Columbus, to ROBERT H. DOUGHERTY, '52, Canton, October 21.

JO ELLEN BERTELL, '54, to Ronald Banks, October 17.



PROUD OF HER new teeth is Ellen Louise Henderson, one-year-old daughter of Sam T. Henderson, '53, and Mrs. Henderson (Miriam Clippinger, '53), of Wokegan, Ill.

NANCY ANNE WALTER, '52, North Royalton, to William T. O'Laughlin, Landsdowne, Pa., October 16.

Carol Lou Hutsell, Seattle, Wash., to LT. ROBERT G. ROSE, '53, Cleveland Heights, September 15.

JOCELYN SUE CADY, '54, Columbus, to Richard Ritter, Columbus, June 26.

SHARON SUE OLDFIELD, '54, Athens, to LEONARD E. RICHARDSON, '54, Newark, October 16.

ADELINE JANE RUBLE, '51, Logan, to JOHN F. BUCHANAN, '54, Logan, October 4.

BETTY J. TUCKER, '50, Youngstown, to Rev. Arthur Tingle, July 3.

Dixie Ross, Laurelville, to CLARK DEVOL, '54, Carbon Hill, August 29.

Kathryn Boyd, Cambridge, to ROBERT HUFF, '53, Pleasant City, October 16.

Aranette Griffin, Gillsville, Ga., to JACK WALKER, '54, St. Clairsville, October 8.

Evelyn Kovalchik, Pleasant City, to PAUL MEHALKO, '52, Lore City, October 16.

BARBARA L. TODD, '54, New Plymouth, to LT. WILLIAM L. KENNARD, '54, New Plymouth, June 27.

LOIS MARIE KAIL, '53, Athens, to LT. JACK E. COX, '53, Woodsfield, September 12.

Marilyn L. Lees, Cleveland Heights, to BORIS PUKAY, '51, Yorkville, September 18.

HELEN M. FRY, '54, Akron, to Donald C. Powell, October 9.

LOIS E. LITTLE, '52, North Canton, to Olaf Kays, November 27.

DOLORES TRANTENELLA, '54, Dayton, to WILLIAM J. ABRAHAM, '54, August 28.

PATRICIA ANN BROWN, '50, Cincinnati, to Owen A. Brown, July 17.

Early plans are being made for the annual alumni reunion at the June, 1955 Commencement. Reunion years are 1900—1905—1910—1915—1920—1925—1930—1935—1940—1945—1950. Further information will appear in the January *Alumnus*.

Lt. Charles H. Costello, '53, and Mrs. Costello (Margaret Kunes, '53) will probably remember the date of Ohio University's 1954 Homecoming (October 23) longer than any other alumni. On that day their first child, Susan Margaret, was born. Commented the mother: "How's that for OU spirit!"

Mrs. Anastasia Tropeano, Pittsburgh, Pa., to EUGENE VAN DER HOEVEN, '46, Fillmore, N. D., August 25.

RUTH BRIDGES CARMICHAEL, '41, Athens, to Charles D. Levering, September 26.

CAROLL CASPERSON, '54, Warren, to ROBERT R. BAUCHER, '54, Euclid, August 21.

ESTELLA E. BOYS, '53, Youngstown, to EDWIN S. NORDON, '52, Youngstown, M.Ed. '53, August 21.

Nancy Ruth Shustick, Columbus, to DR. NORMAN ATKIN, '49, University Heights, August 29.

JOAN MILLER, '54 to BLAINE B. JONES, '53, Jackson, June 25.

SALLY LINK, '48, Athens, to Paul L. Curtis, Jacksonville, Fla., November 20.

—Births—

Linda Sue to Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wise, Jr. (NANCY CANFIELD, '51), October 16.

Sarah Lynn to LT. KENNETH R. SMITH, '50, and Mrs. Smith (MARY NEES, '51), October 9.

Michele Diane to JAMES M. ABRAHAM, '49, and Mrs. Abraham (MERYL RILEY, '48), May 26.

Cynthia Jane to CARL MILLER, '50, and Mrs. Miller (KATHLEEN ORR, '45), October 20.

Anne Louise to BARTLETT TYLER, JR., '50, and Mrs. Tyler (JANET POBST, '52), March 26.

NO MIRRORS NEEDED for this picture of Marianne (left) and Michael Doult, whose father, Richard F. Doult, Painesville, is a 1952 graduate of OU. The twins are one year old this month.



Timothy Worth to LT. WORTH HARMAN, '52, and Mrs. Harman (DOROTHY YAEGER, '53), September 2.

Julia Louise to JOHN W. STRETCH, '43, and Mrs. Stretch (MARIAN DANE, '46), August 16.

Cynthia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Freeman (JEANNE HARBOUR, '44), March 23.

Randall "Randy" Emerson, to Rev. RICHARD WILCOX, '48, and Mrs. Wilcox, October 7.

William Edgar to EDGAR H. SWINEHART, '44, and Mrs. Swinehart, April 13.

Lynch Bradley to LYNCH F. CRUM, '53, and Mrs. Crum, October 23.

Janet Lynn to ROBERT R. STREMPER, '49, and Mrs. Stempel (MARTHA MATSON, '49), November 17, 1953.

Gail to GARDNER GRAYDON, '44, and Mrs. Graydon (RUTH PETERSON, '49), October 9.

Jane Ann to DR. PAUL E. WILLIAMS, '52, and Mrs. Williams, October 31.

Cynthia Jo to WILLIAM G. PEARCE, '51, and Mrs. Pearce, April 5.

Nancy to WILLIAM BALL, '37, and Mrs. Ball, July 11.

Mary Kay to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Dornbrock (NOREEN KIRKNER, '47), August 21.

David Edward to NEIL TIPPETT, '50, and Mrs. Tippet (THELMA JEAN BROOKINS, '50), November 5.

Joseph Paul to PAUL E. BROCKERT, '48, and Mrs. Brockert (MARY ATEN, '51), September 17.

Mary LaVelle to ROY J. CROSS, '48, and Mrs. Cross (PHYLLIS LAVELLE, '47), September 12.

Ruth Ann to CARROLL TIPPETT, '38, and Mrs. Tippet, August 26.

Jeanne Ellen to JOHN T. NYE, '52, and Mrs. Nye (PEGGY QUINN, '52), September 12.

Cynthia Kathryn to LT. J. RODERIC EARICH, '52, and Mrs. Earich (GENEVA CAMPBELL, '53), September 6.

Barbara Jean to GEORGE YOUNGER, '51, and Mrs. Younger, June 29.

Michael Baird to WILLIAM O. McDONALD, JR., '51, and Mrs. McDonald (JEAN BAIRD, '53), September 13.

Jolynn to JOHN MAX DUNCAN, '50, and Mrs. Duncan, August 26.

Susan adopted by ANTHONY M. "TONY" REIS, '38, and Mrs. Reis, October 25.

Randi Ray to ERNEST R. SUTTON, '51, and Mrs. Sutton, November 5.

Ann Elizabeth to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson (BETTY JEAN THOMAS, '50), November 3.

Barbara Leigh to DON F. STOUT, '51, and Mrs. Stout (BETTY HOPPER, '53), June 6.

Bradley Gleason to B. RICHARD ATKINSON, '50 and Mrs. Atkinson, October 8.



VICKI STONE is the daughter of Richard Stone, '51, and the former Jane Maize, '51, Columbus. Vicki was one year old in June.

Mark Eldon to RALPH E. FRYBARGER, '51, and Mrs. Frybarger, July 25.

Jon to JOHN MITOVICH, '51, and Mrs. Mitovich, Chillicothe, August 24.

—Deaths—

JOHN M. COOLEY, '04, died November 2, at his home in Lynn Haven, Florida, where he was engaged in the real estate business. Surviving are his wife, three sons, and two sisters.

MRS. THOMAS R. BIDDLE, '10, died November 6 at her home in Athens. She was a member of one of the Hocking Valley's pioneer families, and her former family home was on the site of the residence of the president of OU. Her husband and their only son preceded her in death.

THEODORE A. REESE, '51, died September 27 at Cleveland's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Death was caused by a relapse following heart surgery. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Belle Bryant, an infant son, his parents, and two brothers.

CATHERINE BELL HARRINGTON, '20, who had been an Akron school teacher since 1921, died September 25 after being ill since June. She leaves two brothers, Clarence and William Bell.

DR. WILLIAM H. HYDE, '93, a Cleveland physician since 1901, died November 2 at his home in that city.

REXA RICE SMETTS (Mrs. M. A.), '21, died at her home in Lakewood, November 2.

VERNETT O. WOLFE, '35, an outstanding athlete while at Ohio University, died at his home in Smithers, W. Va. September 21. For the past 14 years he had been associated with the Electro Metallurgical Company at Smithers. Surviving are his wife and one son.

HORACE LEET SMALL, '50, died October 21 at Dayton.

MAY PADDAK BECKERT, wife of Prof. Ralph F. Beckert, '23, OU professor of accounting died July 31 at Athens. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia Marie.

Campus In The Country



WINDING THROUGH fields and across streams from the "back of the place", the farm lane ends at the main group of University Farm buildings just off U.S. Route 50 at Hebbardsville. Excavation in right foreground is recently completed farm pond dam.

Photos and Text by Doug Wetherholt

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Ohio University students and alumni thought of the campus as being the college green, President St. running down to the bridge, the stadium and practice fields, and of course sorority row.

Today many alums have added such features as East Green, Vets Village, the airport, the engineering annex and labs on the other side of the Hocking, and various other buildings.

However, many alums and even students at OU today are not aware that the OU campus is more than twice as large as that which they know as university property. They forget about the Ohio University Farm, all 456 acres of it, out on US Rt. 50 at Hebbardsville.

On these 456 acres of Athens County

hills, woodlands, creek bottoms, and rolling fields an annual average of 60 agriculture students, striving for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce with a major in agriculture, diligently follow the instructions of Dan H. Stright, '49, MS '53, farm superintendent.

When enrolled in Agriculture 201 or 202 Farm Practices for three credit hours each student learns the practical aspects of the three academic sequences offered by the department; general agriculture, soil conservation, and pre-forestry.

With a six year crop rotation plan of one year corn, one year wheat, and four years alfalfa the students and three civil service full time employees of the

farm this past year raised 50 acres of corn with a yield of between 75 and 100 bushels per acre, 25 acres of wheat at 35 bushel per acre, eight acres of oats averaging 55 bushel per acre, and two cuttings of hay off 75 acres of meadow for an average of four tons per acre.

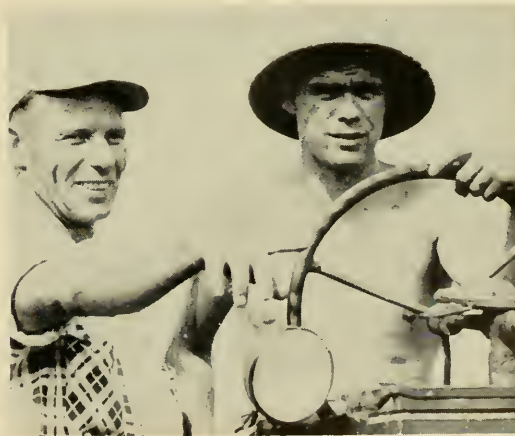
This year's crop will be used to feed the 18 head of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle, 74 head of registered Hereford beef cattle, 22 Hampshire hogs, or the 600 cross breed Hamprock chickens.

Students participating in the agriculture program are required to take either one or both of the farm practice courses.

To do this they must arrange their schedule so they will have five con-



Students learn . . .



. . . by doing



SLEEPY IN THE NOONDAY SUN is the most unusual animal on the farm. This bull is two years old and spent the first part of his life as a house pet for his original owner. Even now, just whistle and he comes running to have his head scratched. And just look at those curls, girls.



RAINWATER begins to fill the farm pond built by ag students this past summer. Outlet through filter system is upright tub in bottom of pond.



KICKED BY many a cloven hoof, the old stump stands as a mute reminder of the era when the bark of trees was used as a salt lick instead of the man made block "lick."

secutive hours one day a week out at the farm.

However, the Ohio University Farm has not been a part of the university very long.

The first farm property was purchased by the university in 1941 for \$15,000 and consisted of 350 acres. To this initial investment in farm land the university added another 60 acres in 1948 at a cost of \$7,000. On top of this, 40 acres adjoining the university land is rented annually from Miss Anna Pearl McVay, '92, next door neighbor to the farm.

Between the homes of Miss McVay and the farm buildings is located one of the three farm ponds. Two of these are located near the larger barns and serve a dual purpose of water for livestock and reservoir in case of fire. Two of the ponds on the farm are already stocked with fish and the third will be as soon as it is full of water and capable of sup-

porting the aquarian livestock.

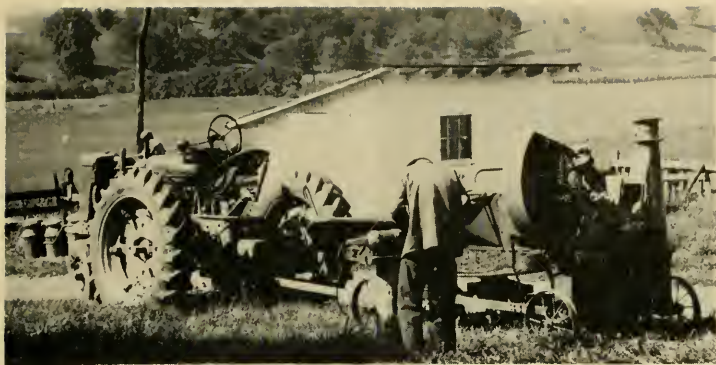
Although not readily seen from US Rt. 50 the Ohio University Sesquicentennial Forest covers some 100 acres of hills and ravines. This forest has been planted at the rate of 1,000 trees to the acre, 25 acres of which were planted early this past spring when the whole forest was dedicated.

Only some small fruits harvested from a few trees are brought into the university for its use. The remaining harvest consisting of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, and chickens are sold at the Athens Livestock Sales. Although the university's farm markets considerable produce and livestock it is figured on the university's book at an annual loss.

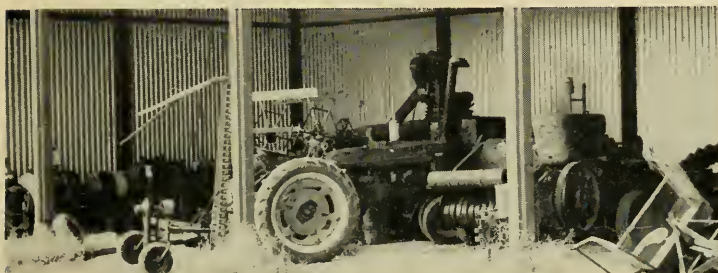
In contrast to the so called financial loss of the farm annually there is an untold wealth in the knowledge and practical experience in agriculture gained by students majoring in that field of higher endeavor.



HARVEY DUNLAP, senior agriculture student, laughingly pets the University Farm dog who appears menacing although his ferocious bark has little, if any bite attached.



GETTING READY for the day's work, the student is on hand when the early morning sun's rays dry the dew and begin to warm everything they touch. This student is sharpening the blades on the ensilage cutter prior to using it to fill the farm's two silos.



RESTING in the shed built by the students last year is some of the farm's mechanical equipment, including one of its four tractors. This equipment is used by the students to till the soil and reap the annual harvest of crops and feed for the stock.



PLACIDLY WATCHING his offspring wander around part of the farm's permanent pasture is the patriarch of the Hereford herd. The smoothly curved horns surround the massive head as he occasionally stops to eat some of the grass on which he is resting.



STANDING in the slit opening of the top of a silo, Farm Superintendent Dan Stright supervises from above the work the students are doing down below. The pattern is from the steel sheeling curved to make the round silo top dome. Round tube in the middle of the opening is the end of the pipe through which the ensilage will be blown.



DRIVING ITSELF through the hay field to pick up freshly baled hay is the former Army Six-by-six truck which is admired by all the students at the farm. Here a student gives the wheel a flip and returns to his work of throwing the boles up to "Dan" Stright who neatly stacks them.

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